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Hands off Poland, Pope warns states

VATICAN CITY, March 29 (R) — Pope John Paul has made his second appeal within 24 hours for a peaceful settlement of the Polish crisis and indirectly warned other nations against interfering in Poland's affairs.

The pope was speaking Sunday from the window of his private study to thousands of people in St. Peter's Square. Stressing that Poles had the undeniable right to resolve their internal difficulties by themselves he said: "They want to do so and they are capable of doing so."

The pope also recalled the final act of the Helsinki conference on European cooperation and security on the principles of non-interference. It obliged "the participating nations to abstain from any direct, indirect, or collective intervention" in the affairs of another country, whatever their mutual relations were, he said.

The pope did not mention any country in connection with Poland, but Vatican sources said the remark appeared to have been mainly directed at the Soviet Union and Poland's Warsaw Pact allies.

In a letter to Polish Prime Minister Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński Saturday, the pope said that Poles wanted to work and not to strike. "Reports that reach me from various parts of Poland show that vast masses of the working people are conscious of the need to devote themselves fully to their work in order to overcome the country's economic difficulties," the pope wrote.

In Warsaw, Communist Party central committee secretary Kazimierz Barcikowski launched a full scale attack on Solidarity Sunday when he submitted the politburo's report to the ninth committee plenum, which opened here earlier.

Barcikowski, who is a member of the politburo, accused the union of allowing itself to "Dry cleaners 'bear' the facts about hats"

be dragged into "anti-communist acts" and political adventurism. The tone of the report echoed charges in the Soviet press over the past few days.

The central committee secretary said that Solidarity had allowed a right-wing faction to gain the upper hand and, no longer content with simply putting pressure on authorities, was engaged in an "open battle against the party and against communism... a struggle for power."

Barcikowski warned Lech Walesa and the Solidarity leadership to weed out "anti-communist elements" from the union, adding that this was the leaders' responsibility "to their organization and the entire nation."

The report went on to denounce "attacks on the militia," "slandering propaganda" challenging the country's leadership and the union's policy of "holding a gun to authority's head."

Turning to the Bydgoszcz affair, the committee secretary justified the action of local authorities.

Barcikowski said there were "deep divisions" in the party, according to Warsaw radio. He called for full democratization within the organization and warned it would not tolerate factionalism. Democratic elections must be held at all levels and, although room should be allowed for different opinions, majority rule must prevail, he said. Barcikowski said that Tuesday's strike could be catastrophic for Poland.

Meanwhile, East German's official ADN news agency reported that Warsaw Pact troops involved in the "Soyuz-81" maneuvers in and around Poland Sunday practiced the extermination of an assumed enemy.

It said the main exercise of the day took place at a training ground in Poland, where the Soviet, East German and Polish units mounted an attack to eliminate "enemy forces" assumed to have been dropped by parachute.

At Paris only airport officials confirmed foreign aircraft were prohibited from entering Polish air space for four hours on Saturday, they declined further comment on the ban.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass issued new declarations Saturday against the planned general strike in Poland and accused Solidarity of making "unacceptable" demands.

The Soviet news agency report from Warsaw said Solidarity's talks with the Warsaw government Saturday focused on ways to prevent the general strike planned Tuesday by the union's leaders.

"As a pretext for strikes, they are using the events in Bydgoszcz where, as is known, representatives of Solidarity occupied a building of the peoples' council and were thrown out by the militia," Tass said.

Dry cleaners 'bear' the facts about hats

STOCKHOLM, March 29 (AFP) — Swedish dry cleaners have plans for saving some 300 grizzly bears from the British royal guard.

According to the *Express Newspaper*, the dry cleaners want to stop the killing of the bears whose fur would be used to make new bushies, the military full-dress fur hat used by the British guardsmen.

The British royal family reportedly announced its intention to furnish its guard with new hats for next July's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

The dry-cleaners, who are to send a delegation to Britain, said they have a special method to clean the old bushies.

Dan Froeden, head of a cleaning factory Norrköping, central Sweden, said the bushies would look as new once cleaned.

Plot against Wilson foiled, says London paper

LONDON, March 29 (AP) — Britain's counter-espionage agency, MI5, foiled a plot by a group of military and civilian leaders to overthrow Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government because they believed his Socialist policies were damaging this country, the *Sunday Times* reported.

The report quoting former MI5 Director-General Sir Martin Furnival Jones came after a week of bizarre disclosures about the shadowy world of espionage in Britain sparked the first security review in 20 years.

In an even more bizarre development, the paper quoted Lady Falkender, the former Marcia Williams who was Wilson's secretary in 1968, as saying that one of the prime movers behind the alleged plot was the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Queen Elizabeth II's cousin.

Mountbatten was killed Aug. 27, 1979, when Irish Republican Army guerrillas bombed his holiday yacht off Ireland's west coast.

However, one of the alleged conspirators, Lord Cecil King, chairman of the London-based International Publishing Corp. from 1963 to 1968, denied the report from his home in Dublin and branded it "a lie."

He claimed that Mountbatten had told the Queen at that time that he had had "A great many" letters of complaint about Wilson's administration and its policies. The monarch was "deeply disturbed and passed them to the then Home Secretary, James Callaghan, King said.

But legislator Ted Leadbetter of the opposition Labor Party, immediately demanded Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government investigate the report and make a full-report to the House of Commons.

The paper said that Jones reported to Callaghan after investigating the alleged coup plot and named those involved, who included an army major-general.

It mentioned no names, but quoted Jones as saying the ringleaders were "Civil servants and military men" and described them as "a pretty loony crew."

Callaghan was "not slow to act," he was quoted as saying. Jones said charges were not made against anyone, but several top military officers were disciplined. The paper quoted Lady Falkender as saying that Wilson at that time was alarmed by a major security exercise by troops at London's Heathrow Airport and told her: "They could turn that lot against the government totally."

Naming Mountbatten as a leading figure in the alleged plot, she said he had a map on the wall of his office showing how it could be done. Harold and I used to stand in the state room at No. 10 (Downing Street) and work out where they would put the guns."

The paper said it has "evidence that Mountbatten made strenuous efforts" to prevent the publication of references to the subject in the autobiography of Hugh Cudlipp, King's successor as IPC chairman.

Cudlipp said King met with Mountbatten at the Earl's London apartment May 8, 1968, and asked him to serve as the head of a provisional government to take over the country once Wilson was ousted. It quoted Cudlipp as saying the section on that meeting was "altered" when the book was published.

Wilson, who resigned as prime minister in 1976, had an uneasy relationship with MI5 during his years in power. He alleged in 1977 that MI5 was politically biased against the leftwing and accused a "small Mafia group" in the department of waging a "vendetta" against him, including bugging his offices in No. 10 Downing Street.

'Military presence in North Ireland burdens Britain'

BONN, March 29 (R) — Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey was quoted Sunday as saying Britain's military presence in Northern Ireland was damaging its world standing.

Haughey, due in Bonn Monday for talks

with West German leaders, told the magazine *Der Spiegel* that the presence of 11,000 British troops in Northern Ireland was "a financial burden for the British and unquestionably does their standing in the world no good."

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FOOD FOR HOSTAGES: A young boy, stripped to the waist, carries food out to the hijacked Indonesian DC-9 airliner in Bangkok with 53 hostages aboard Sunday. The plane was hijacked by six men wielding dynamite, hand grenades and pistols.

Hijackers extend deadline Jakarta agrees to demands

BANGKOK, March 29 (AP) — Indonesia will meet the demands of hijackers holding 56 people hostage on a Garuda airliner DC-9 here, Thai government spokesman Trairoog Savnri said Sunday night.

One American, identified by Thai and U.S. officials as Carl Schneider, was seriously wounded in an escape from the Indonesian airliner, which was diverted here Saturday by hijackers demanding the release of 84 political prisoners. The hijackers originally demanded the release of 20 prisoners, later said they wanted 84 prisoners freed.

Eyewitnesses and official sources said Schneider was shot twice in the chest and was pushed or fell out of the aircraft as airport staff were refueling it. He waved for help from the airport tarmac and was immediately retrieved by medical staff who were standing by with a stretcher. Preliminary reports indicated he was undergoing surgery at a nearby airforce hospital, and his condition was not known.

There were no further details to identify

Schneider except that he was an employee of the American company Milchem in Jakarta. Earlier in the day, a British employee of the same company, Robert Wainwright, successfully escaped after opening the emergency exit of the plane and jumping to the tarmac. Airport retreating staff scattered in all directions as the shooting broke out, but later returned to complete the operation. The shootings came 25 hours after the plane landed at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport.

In the wake of the shootings Thai officials said they had changed their minds and would allow the Indonesians to fly in a special DC-10, apparently ready to take off in Jakarta. The announcement raised speculation that Indonesian might be preparing to mount a rescue mission with a specially trained commando force.

Saturday night Thai air force commander-in-chief Panieng Kanarat said Thailand had denied permission for the DC-10 to land here because of a wish to find a negotiated solution.

Meanwhile, the Thai spokesman said Indonesian officials said all "three demands" of the hijackers would be met, including release of the 84 prisoners. He did not say what the other demands were.

Trairoog also disclosed that the government of Sri Lanka, where the hijackers demanded they be flown, will not allow the air pirate nor the Indonesian prisoners to land there.

Trairoog said officials in Colombo, Sri Lanka's capital, said the country "cannot accommodate" them. There was no immediate word from Colombo on his report.

The hijackers, who still have not been identified, set a 9:30 a.m. EST (0230 GMT) deadline for the arrival of the prisoners in Bangkok aboard a large aircraft.

It was not clear what they might do if the deadline passed without action. The Indonesian negotiators here have denied reports that the hijackers have threatened to blow up the plane.

Reports Sunday from diplomatic sources in Jakarta said a C-130 Hercules transport was standing by in the Indonesian capital, but there was no information of any prisoners being rounded up.

Prachubab quoted the Briton — Robert Wainwright, 27, of Cromford, Derbyshire — as saying that there were only five hijackers on board, instead of the six previously believed.

Wainwright told interrogators that the hijackers, ranging in age from 20 to 40, were armed with machineguns, grenades and dynamite, Prachubab said. The escaped hostage also said there were six non-Indonesians

still on board among the 47 passengers and nine crew members. He said they were three Americans, two Japanese and one person from the Netherlands.

Wainwright, described as jubilant, was in the hands of British embassy officials and Thai military personnel. He was said to be an employee of the Milchem Co., an American firm, in Indonesia.

Thai security men questioned him for an hour about the positioning of the hijackers in the plane, Thai authorities said. That line of questioning fueled speculation about a possible attempt to storm the plane.

Earlier, Sunday, Prachubab told reporters the plane's internal power was failing and threatening to silence the plane's radio, the sole negotiating link with the hijackers. But he said Thai and Indonesian officials later agreed to refuel the aircraft for a second time, presumably to supply fuel for its generator.

Meanwhile, Indonesian embassy officials at the emergency center set up at the KLM Royal Dutch Airline office at the airport speculated that the prisoners may be mostly students arrested recently following anti-government riots in Indonesia.

The Indonesian ambassador to Bangkok, Lt. Gen. Hassan Habib, Saturday labeled the prisoners as "terrorists," but offered no further details.

The Indonesian negotiating team, led by the director-general of air communication, Air Marshal Sigitri, flew into Bangkok, Saturday with a unit of Indonesian commandos. Thai authorities said they regard the hijacking as an internal affair for the Indonesians to settle.

Peace panel leaves today

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 29 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference Sunday launched a two-pronged peace drive 24 hours before the departure of its mission to Tehran and Baghdad Monday.

The mission, headed by President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, Sunday sent PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to Iran, who arrived later in the day in the Iranian capital, to pave the way for the efforts of the Islamic goodwill mission.

Also President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan sent to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a message on the peace move. It was delivered Sunday by Pakistan's ambassador in Baghdad Salim Azaman. Iranian officials welcomed the second peace mission, set up by the 42 nation organization at a summit last January in Taii.

In addition to President Sekou Toure, Zia ul-Haq and Arafat, the high-level mission includes Presidents Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh, Dawoud Jawara of Gambia, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, Malaysian Foreign Minister Tunku Ahmad Riza, Senegalese Ambassador Mustapha Sese and Habib Chatri, secretary general of the OIC.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that he would seek clarifications from the Islamic mediators on their peace proposals.

"We are not prepared for anything before they (the Iraqis) leave the soil of our country", Bani-Sadr said in underlining Iran's demand for an Iraqi withdrawal simultaneous with a ceasefire.

The Islamic delegation, after trips to Baghdad and Tehran in late February and early March, put forward a plan calling for a ceasefire to be followed one week later by a staged Iraqi pullback over a one-month period.

A diplomat from a state participating in the mission said: "Last time the delegates came here to listen and to make proposals. This time they will exert pressure on both sides to end the war in the interests of Islamic unity."

Meanwhile, Habib Chatri, said after the morning session that the meeting exclusively discussed the two countries' reply to the committee's proposals. He added that an amendment to the proposals is imminent.

"The important point in the subjects that both parties have a reassuring desire to end the conflict and to reach a peaceful settlement." But, he said, there are obstacles and "we will try to eliminate those obstacles which impede the realization of peace." "We are hopeful of finding a solution to this crisis," he added.

The point of difference between the two countries is that Iran insists that the 1975 Algiers treaty provide the base for negotiations, while Iraq considers it out of the question and insists on a return to the agreement of 1913. Likewise, Iraq insists that Iran recognize the former's territorial sovereignty over the Shatt Al-Arab estuary and some territories on the common borders.

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Shipments underway

NGL pipeline tested

DHAHRAN, March 29 (AP) — Saudi Arabia's 1,170-kilometer-long natural gas liquid (NGL) pipeline was reported Saturday to be fully tested and facilitating preliminary shipments of natural gas from the Shedgum gas plant across the Kingdom to Yanbu on the Red Sea.

The pipeline, built parallel to the east-west crude oil pipeline, was not expected to be delivering NGL until later this year or early 1982, when construction was to be completed at the Yanbu gas plant.

The pipeline is currently filled with natural gas from the Shedgum plant, in eastern Saudi Arabia on the Arabian Gulf in order to push water used to test the welds in the last section out of the pipeline, industry sources said.

The so-called hydro-tests were officially completed on March 17, when all water was removed from the line, these sources said.

The natural gas will be used to fuel the power plants at the Yanbu industrial center and as a power source for the pump stations positioned along the east-west crude oil line, according to the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO), which will operate both the NGL line and the Yanbu fractionation plant.

The NGL line has a carrying capacity of

270,000 barrels a day. NGL is comprised of ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline.

When the Yaabu fractionation plant becomes operational, the NGL stream is to flow through the line from Shedgum gas plant and is to be separated at Yanbu into components.

Ethane will be used to fuel power and desalination units on the Red Sea coast and also will be used as a feedstock for a planned petrochemical plant at Yanbu.

Butane, propane and natural gasoline will primarily be exported.

In another development, Work has begun on the eastern half of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation's 466-kilometer water pipeline from Jubail to Riyadh, officials said Saturday.

The Dutch contractor NACAP reported 35 per cent of the pipeline has been prepared and that welding was expected to begin sometime next week at the start of the pipeline here at a site 40 kilometers southwest of Dammam.

NACAP will build the line to Hofuf, west of here, where it will connect with a pipe in the Hofuf section currently being constructed by Mannesman Spie-Capag of West Germany, these officials said.

With PTT minister

Dutch discuss cooperation assistance

AMSTERDAM, March 29 (SPA) — Prince Klaus, husband of the Queen of Holland, conferred here with Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal. The meeting dealt with the development of cooperation in the PTT field. It was attended by the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the Hague, Ziad Al-Shawaf, and the delegation accompanying Dr. Kayyal.

In another development, the Ministry of PTT announced the completion of telephone service provisions to more than fifty remote communities throughout the Kingdom.

The project started in 1399 (1979) when PTT Minister Kayyal became concerned about the smaller communities across the country did not have access to the benefits of

modern telecommunications, a Saudi Telephone report said.

The report said that in order to reach all of the communities as quickly as possible, Saudi Telephone perfected a new technique of providing telephone service. The key to the plan was the Kingdom-wide microwave network that runs like a communications highway across the country. Saudi Telephone experts first selected a microwave tower conveniently close to the particular community to be served. A "buffer cabinet" — a small cabinet connected to the microwave signal — was attached to the tower, and a cable was run to the village, the report added.

The procedure was made more difficult since facilities were lacking in remote loca-



Dr. Muhammad Ali Turkey gets \$1.5 aid

JEDDAH, March 29 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank will loan Turkey \$1.5 million, according to an agreement signed here Saturday between IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, on the one hand, and representatives of the Turkish Industrial Development Bank and Mardin Esbest Company, on the other.

tions, terrain often was arduous. When the cable reached the village, installation crews connected the lines to a cabinet placed in a central location, enabling all citizens to have convenient access to their new telephones, the PTT ministry said.

Close to 1,000 such lines were placed. When a citizen in a remote village picks up the telephone in the cabinet, the telephone signal passes through the cable to the buffer cabinet, through the cabinet to the microwave system, and on to an exchange in one of Saudi Telephone's main offices. In effect, Saudi Telephone reported, the process removes the villager from one of the remote locations to the main office. His call is then routed from the main office to the required telephone number.

Recently, Saudi Telephone announced that subscribers who place their own long distance calls to North America through International Subscriber Dialing will pay a lower rate per minute than subscribers placing their calls through an operator. The 25 per cent reduction in tariff rates on ISD calls to Canada and the United States was designed to be of benefit to families with children studying overseas, to students who can more easily afford the lower rates and to citizens with relatives living in North America, a phone company press statement said.

In Eastern Province

Industrial technology exhibition planned

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 29 — Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi will open Saturday the Saudi Tech II, the second technology exhibition for industrial development in Saudi Arabia.

The exhibition is organized by Tihama Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Research Company in cooperation with Middle East Trade Exhibitions. The show will be held at the Al Gosaibi Exhibitions Center, Alkhubar. More than 200 firms from 36 countries and a number of Saudi Arabian

companies will take part in the five-day event. It will be attended by world economists, a Tihama press release said.

The conference aims at displaying the latest technological developments for Saudi Arabian companies and commissions and to serve the Kingdom's development by exchange of expertise and information, especially in industry. The exhibition will help in promoting relations between the national consumer and manufacturer, and the foreign exhibitor. In addition, it will give friendly countries a better idea about the Kingdom's development achievements, the release

added. The exhibition will display the latest products related to petroleum and petrochemical industries. Eight other wings will also show construction materials, mechanical engineering, transportation, industrial machinery used in the Kingdom's development projects, oil, gas, electricity, energy engineering, electronics and telecommunications.

Tihama and Middle East Trade Exhibitions had organized the first industrial technology exhibition, Saudi Tech 80, in December in Alkhubar.

In Riyadh

Sports, education firms show equipment

JEDDAH, March 29 (LPS) — Twenty-four British companies will be exhibiting at the Education, Training and Sports Equipment Show (Saudi Education '81) being held in Riyadh from April 26-30.

They will be exhibiting in joint venture participation organized by the British Educa-

tional Equipment Association in cooperation with the British Overseas Trade Board. Occupying about 438 square meters of exhibition space, the companies will be showing educational equipment and training aids that include technical training packages, playground equipment, computer training facilities, audio visual equipment, films and video cassettes and shelving and furniture for schools, libraries and training establishments.

The British Educational Equipment Association will have an information stand at the show where any queries about equipment or systems not featured, can be directed.

A British firm of sporting goods exporters claims to be able to supply equipment for every sport. It will undertake complete turnkey operations for constructors, supply and fit entire sports complexes, and provide

sports equipment for organizations such as schools and colleges, military and police forces. The firm is the exclusive Middle East representative of several sporting goods manufacturers whose products it will be exhibiting.

Also exhibited will be some examples of the Bee range of gymnastic mats: these include polyethylene gym mats for general school use, with an upper covering of washable PVC and a backing of non-slip rubber, judo mats, safety mattresses and landing areas manufactured from high density open cell foams.

Various educational products made by Newtits of York will be displayed, including plastic hoops, swimming goggles, bibs, football kits and accessories and various stop-watches.

Traffic officials to discuss new driving measures

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, March 29 — Heads of Saudi Arabian traffic departments will hold their second meeting here Monday under Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sbeikh to discuss executive measures in connection with the new legislation governing cars and driving licenses in the Kingdom.

According to traffic regulations issued last week, foreigners wishing to buy cars in Saudi Arabia must prove they are legal residents and produce a Saudi driving license and a sponsor's certificate. Another regulation published earlier requires any person applying for a driving license in Saudi Arabia to own a car. The former measure is believed to be meant to curb the export of cars from Saudi Arabia, which causes their prices to inflate on the local market.

The meeting also will review the instructions (issued on 26 Safar, 1401H) not to give any more licenses for taxis. (In addition, it will consider the positive and negative aspects of on-the-spot fines as well as the taxi meters experiment in the Eastern Province. The officials also will examine the possibility of imposing a periodical inspection on all types of vehicles in Saudi Arabia. The heads of traffic departments also will prepare for the traffic week for 1981.

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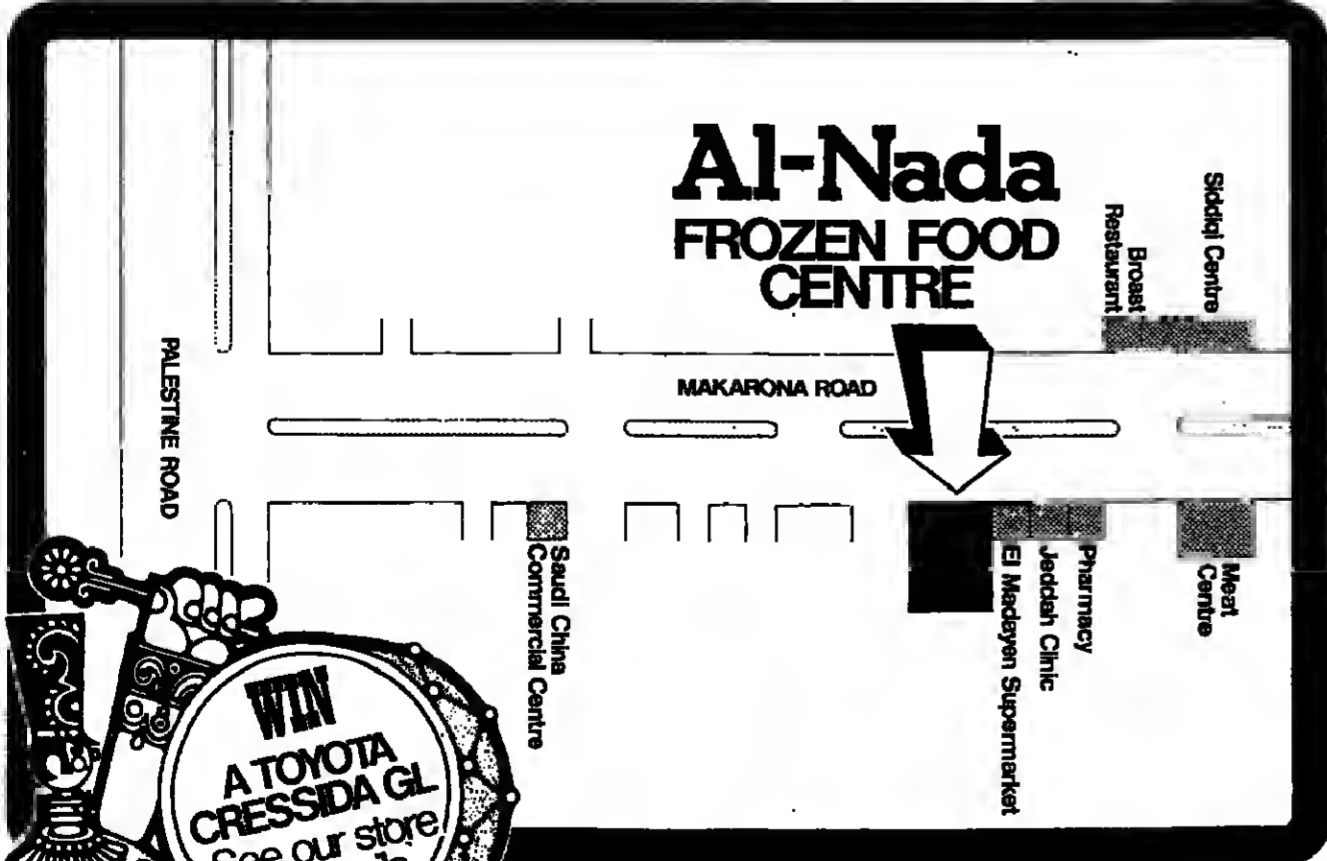
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Rail depot set to open in Riyadh

DAMMAM, March 29 (SPA) — Riyadh's SR230 million railroad depot will be opened April 5, according to officials. The project is one of the major railroad projects in the Kingdom that will facilitate directly the transportation and trade movement from King Abdul Aziz port of Dammam to Riyadh.

Faisal Al-Shubail, president of the government railroad corporation, said Sunday that the total area of the customs station reached 650,000 square meters. The project has a loading and unloading station, storehouse, customs offices, cold stores, parking lots, police offices, a clinic, maintenance workshops and a mosque.

Shubail said the project has the latest equipment for efficient handling of goods, which will be done automatically. An eighty-five apartment housing area was built for the workers at the station. It has a direct, internal and wireless telephone circuit.

In the first half of March, the government signed a \$438.4 million contract with eight international consortia for the 382-kilometer Riyadh-Dammam railway project. The six-track, two-way railway was divided into eight sections, with each consortium handling one. Target date for completion of the project is March 1983, officials said.



SEMINAR: The General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills, in conjunction with the Australian Wheat Board and the Australian Bread Research Center, held a seminar on bread. The seminar was held in Riyadh.

Hasa culture defined

JEDDAH, March 29 (SPA) — Sheikh Ahmad Al-Mubarak, the head of the Islamic desk at the Foreign Ministry gave a lecture here Saturday on *The Literary Movement In Hasa* as part of the activities of Jeddah's Literary Club.

Sheikh Ahmad pinpointed the importance of Hasa, saying that Hasa has had a rich culture since time immemorial. He highlighted the area's role during the Holy Prophet's and the Caliphs' time and its present role as an oil producing center. He also spoke about men of letters and poets who were born in that area.

COMMENT

By Saad Al-Bawaridi
Al Jazirah

When the husband has a powerful and impressive personality with his wife, he turns headstrong in her eyes. But when he adopts an obedient attitude, she considers him a silly person. She is scared of the first, though she respects him. She loves and wants the other, but does not care much about him.

If you want to command respect from your wife, you have to be prudent and strong — remembering that a woman, like a man, gives respect to the powerful, but loathes the weak. The balanced strength of a man lies in his personality which tells him how to interact within the framework of others' respect for his do's and don'ts.

In the case of husband, imposition means carrying out his wishes with a

measure of consciousness and belief. He considers insistence and refusal as a deliberate contravention of what he wants and agrees to. Therefore, it should be necessary to have a good amount of accuracy and precision before awarding him the attribute of obstinacy.

In order to create a correct equation between obstinacy and stupidity in regard to the husband's positive and negative behavior, there should always be some principle for interaction between the two without harming each other or ignoring the interest of the other. As the saying goes, "Don't be too brittle to break and too soft to be squeezed." One ought to remember that one's strength lies in a poised attitude in both cases.

What is important to remember is that you should not lose your will and determination when you are really serious.

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SAPTCO buses say good-bye to conductors

By Javid Hassan

JEDDAH, March 29 — Beginning April 5 all Saudi Transport Company buses in Jeddah will have no conductors. This is in line with the Kingdom's policy to streamline the public transport system.

A SAPTCO spokesman told *Arab News* that the 90 buses will be converted to the new system under which passengers will insert a riyal in a box beside the driver and collect the ticket in exchange. The reconditioned buses will have the male section in the front and the women's section in the rear — reversing the present order. He also said that ten new coaches will be added to the fleet, making the total to 100.

SAPTCO will introduce two new bus routes, one starting from downtown to the industrial estate via Mecca road and Mada'in Al-Fahd, and the other from downtown to Al-Hamrani street via King Faisal street.

In streamlining move

With this SAPTCO will have 13 routes. "It's our intention to link the whole of Jeddah in our network," the spokesman said.

All the buses will be reconditioned by Neoplan, a German company which also has built 600 single deck buses for SAPTCO. Additionally, there are 200 Mercedes luxury coaches in the Kingdom, 50 double-deckers, ten double-decker luxury coaches and 40 Nissan coaches.

Referring to the bus conductors who will be rendered surplus with the introduction of the new system, the spokesman said they will be provided with alternative jobs in the organization.

Repeating last year's policy SAPTCO will be chartering special buses for pilgrims during the Haj season. In the past, SAPTCO has been called upon to meet particular demands. This one included transporting groups of pilgrims from Iran and Pakistan to various areas. On another occasion a SAPTCO bus was specially reconditioned to take King Khaled from Yanbu airport to the new industrial city for the royal dedication of the project. The bus was modified to meet the King's personal requirements.

So far SAPTCO has carried more than ten million passengers, the majority of whom made use of its Mecca service.

BRIEFS

Math problems discussed
DAMMAM, March 29 (SPA) — The unification of mathematics systems in Saudi Arabia was discussed at a four-day meeting which ended here Saturday. The conference, of representatives of science centers in the Riyadh, Taif and Mecca educational zones was held at the Dammam center of science and Mathematics.

Youth program considered
DAMMAM, March 29 (SPA) — Dammam Youth Hostel in affiliation with the Youth Welfare Organization, is preparing programs for youths to spend their leisure during the coming summer vacation. The program will include sports competition and excursions in Saudi Arabia for the hostel's 2,000 students, Muhammad Al-Senani, the hostel's director said Saturday.

Gulf planners meet
ABU DHABI, March 29 (SPA) — The steering committee of the first summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council met here Saturday to view final arrangements for the conference scheduled to be held on May 26-27, the committee will meet again on April 5.

Education talks opened
MEDINA, March 29 (SPA) — Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan ibn

Pakistan official holds health talks

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 29 — A leading Pakistani professor of medicine is at present visiting the Kingdom for talks with senior officials about expanding Pakistan's facilities for the education and training of Saudi Arabian students in medical sciences.

Dr. Basharat Jazbi, advisor to President Zia ul-Haq on health matters, arrived here this week and has called on Dr. Abdullah Nasif, chancellor of King Abdul Aziz Univer-

Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who is also the chancellor of Saudi universities, opened here Saturday the 10th session of the board of trustees of Medina Islamic University. He was acting on behalf of Crown Prince Fahd.

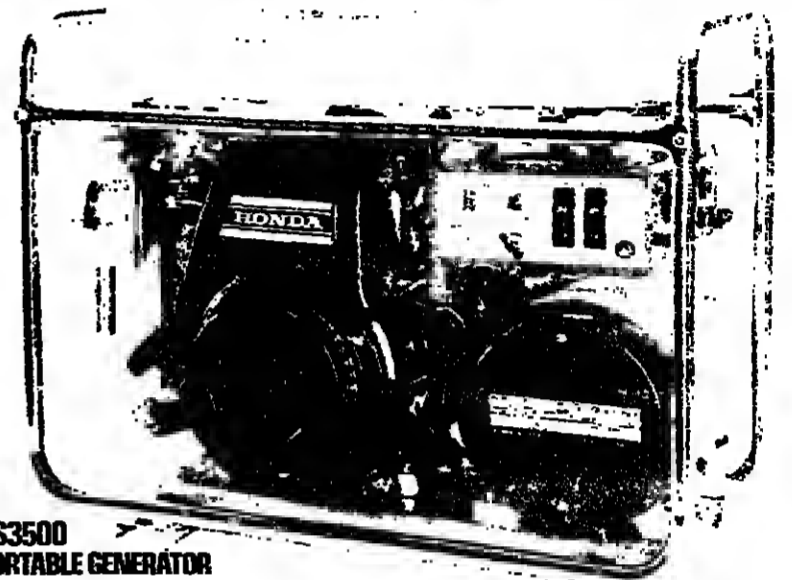
Jewelry exhibition set
RIYADH, March 29 — A deluxe jewelry exhibition will be held here next month under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry. It will show the works of internationally-known jewelers in the U.S., Canada, France, Belgium, Italy and Greece, according to *Al Jazirah* Sunday. The visitors will be able to buy what they like and there will be a day especially for women.

Registration warning given
RIYADH, March 29 — The Ministry of Commerce has given orders against registering companies which include public servants as partners. The order has been communicated to all the ministry's branches in the country, according to *Al Jazirah* Sunday. The order also bans the registration of minors.

Austrian flights increase
JEDDAH, March 29 (SPA) — Austrian Airlines will operate two flights a week from Dhamran to Vienna bringing their total services from the Kingdom to Austria to four per week.

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Carrington tells Afghans

Europe wants to oust Russians

By Shahid Orakzai
Arab News Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, March 29 — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has repeated the European community's resolve to work for ending the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and dispelled the impression that the West had recoiled to Soviet thrust in South Asia for certain strategic reason like the fluid Polish situation.

Concluding a 3-day official visit Lord Carrington told a press conference Saturday that a solution of the Afghan crisis was not out of sight although some initiatives for seeking a political settlement had been blocked by the Soviet Union.

He, however, admitted that some developments like the Gulf war and the Polish crisis had taken Western attention off Afghanistan but this reshuffle of priorities did not mean that the European community had turned its back to the Afghan crisis.

The British secretary who had talks with President Zia Ul-Haq and his counterpart Agha Shahi said the negotiations had shown "close identity" of view of major issues like Afghanistan, Iran-Iraq war and the Middle East. However, he evaded questions about sale of arms to Islamabad saying "I don't know how one could say about his private

talks." (Gen. Zia has since arrived in Jeddah to participate in the Organization of Islamic Conference peace mission efforts to end the Gulf war.)

He said although Britain could not afford "arms-aid" these days, she believed that every country had the right to purchase necessary arms to defend itself. He said although Britain had cut down its aid program the world over, she would maintain its present level in case of Pakistan. Earlier touring refugee camps in Baluchistan province, Lord Carrington announced a special aid grant of £4 million for the province which would form part of the total aid package of £32 million to Pakistan for current British financial year ending March 31.

Lord Carrington hoped that the coming visit of the special representative of U.N. Secretary General for Afghanistan would help level the grounds for initiating talks aimed at political solution of the crisis. He said the Soviet invasion was not an irreversible phenomenon and there was still hope that an ultimate solution would be found. He said that speculation about Soviet expansion toward the Gulf or elsewhere by using Afghanistan as their base, had not proved very fruitful in seeking a solution to the crisis.

He said in spite of their 16-month occupation of the country, the issue had continued to

be a top subject of discussion at international forums like U.N. and the Islamic conference and the credit for this went to Pakistan. Recalling the recent declaration of EEC, he said, the Europeans were no less concerned about Afghanistan and no one could point his finger on the British government's treatment of the issue.

About his talks with Shahi, he said, it covered the next steps in Iran-Iraq war and immediate developments on the Afghan front. He also appreciated Pakistan's handling of the refugee problem who have neared a 2-million mark.

Lord Carrington snubbed a British journalist who tried to draw a comparison between political situation in Pakistan and Afghanistan saying that both the governments were non-representative in character. The British minister said he could not see 85,000 foreign troops in Pakistan to back up the regime.

Moshe Sasson next Israeli envoy to Cairo

TEL AVIV, March 29 (AFP) — Moshe Sasson was Sunday named as Israeli ambassador in Cairo to replace Elyahou Ben-Elissar who resigned recently in order to stand for the ruling Likud coalition in the June general elections.

Ambassador Sasson, 52, was born in Tel Aviv. His father Elyahou Sasson held several portfolios under successive Labor governments and served as ambassador in Ankara and Rome. His son was to follow him, representing Israel in both these capitals, before serving in the foreign ministry's West Europe department.

The new ambassador is well known for his Arab sympathies. Also named Sunday were Joseph Haddasse, the former number two in Cairo, as ambassador to Denmark, and Elyahou Lankin, a leader of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's party, as ambassador to South Africa.

Waldheim seeking 242 amendment

KUWAIT, March 29 (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was quoted here Sunday as calling for a revision of Security Council Resolution 242 to make it fit for solving the Palestinian question.

The newspaper *Al-Rai Al-Aam* also quoted him as calling for a complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab areas seized during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. It said that he welcomed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's recent proposal for a world conference on the Mideast with the Palestine Liberation Organization partaking.

"The Resolution (242) is, in my opinion, no longer a suitable framework (for a Mideast settlement) because it treats the Palestinian question as a humanitarian problem rather than a political one," the paper quoted Waldheim as contending.

"Therefore, I believe it is high time the Palestinian question is handled in a positive manner, as we now have to acknowledge that the Palestinian issue constitutes the crux of the Mideast conflict," he said. "The handling of that problem must be based on the recognition of the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people and the recognition of the rights of all countries in the region to live in peace within secure borders."

According to *Al-Rai Al-Aam*, Waldheim said the "foremost among all requisites (for peace) will be an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab land, and there must be a solution to the Jerusalem issue."

Commandos shell areas in southern Lebanon

TEL AVIV, March 29 (AFP) — Palestinian forces resumed shelling the towns of Klea and Marjayoun in southern Lebanon Saturday night, according to Lebanese Christian sources quoted by Israeli radio Sunday.

The towns, in the enclave controlled by the Israeli-backed forces of the Lebanese dissident commander, Maj. Saad Haddad, had been under fire from Palestinian artillery earlier Saturday. Maj. Haddad's forces replied with its artillery and the duel broke out again at 2015 GMT, "with dozens of shells fired on Klea and Marjayoun from Palestinian positions...under the control of Syrian forces to

the north of Litani," the radio said.

The shelling continued sporadically late into the night. The radio also quoted Maj. Haddad as demanding the immediate replacement of Gen. William Callaghan, Irish commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

Haddad said he would use military force to prevent deployment of the Lebanese army in the region. Israeli radio quoted Haddad as saying he would be prepared to accept the presence of the Lebanese army in the village of Kantara, where a unit of army regulars was deployed earlier this month.

For Sinai force

Egypt will not object to U.S. troops

CAIRO, March 29 (AP) — Egypt has no objections to American soldiers serving in an armed Sinai peninsula force stationed on the Egyptian-Israeli border, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Osama El Baz said Saturday.

The remark represents the first time Egypt has publicly endorsed suggestions by Americans that U.S. troops might be needed as part of a multinational unit whose job will be to monitor the two nations' frontiers.

The American-sponsored Middle East peace calls for the force to be put in place once Israel makes its final withdrawal from Sinai in April of next year. Israel captured Sinai in the 1967 Mideast war. Initially the

force was to be formed by the United Nations. But the Soviet Union, opposed to the peace pact, says it would veto any move by the U.N. Security Council to create such a patrol. Without approval from the Security Council, the U.N. cannot dispatch troops. This has left the United States, Israel and Egypt to search for nations willing to offer the battalions.

El Baz talked twice Saturday with an American team that is meeting officials here and in Israel on progress toward creating the Sinai unit.

"We have no objection to any country in the force," El Baz said. He added upon questioning that this includes the United States.

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CAIRO, (R) — Egypt's leftist Unionist Progressive Party (UIP) said Sunday that 37 members and supporters were arrested overnight, apparently for police questioning.

ALGIERS, (R) — Western Saharan fighters said Sunday they had driven Moroccan troops out on a key garrison in the former Spanish Sahara, despite Moroccan statements that the attack last week was repelled.

TEL AVIV, (R) — The Israeli government gave approval Sunday for initial construction work to begin on the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal hydro-electric project.

KUWAIT, (R) — An explosion and fire Saturday night badly damaged a building in Kuwait city which houses the offices of the Kuwait-Iranian Navigation Company, Kuwait security department officials said.

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt's Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Saturday denied an American television report that the Egyptian are selling arms to Iraq in the Gulf war.

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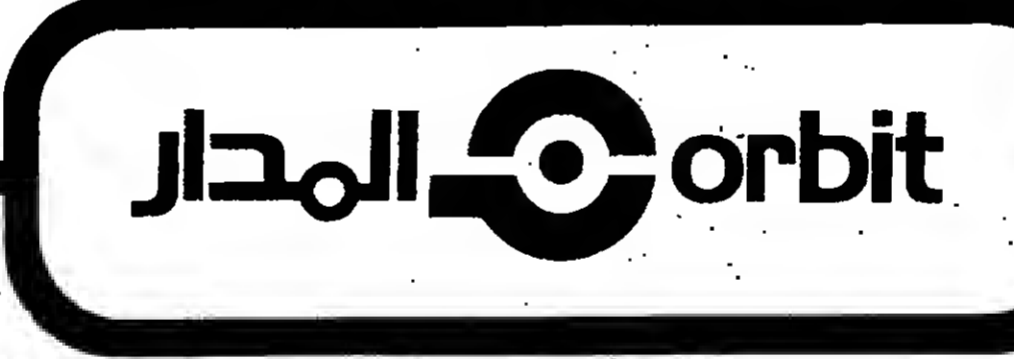


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Saunders: U.S. did not want separate Egypt-Israel treaty

By Fouzi Asmar
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 29 — Harold Saunders, former assistant secretary of state for the Near East and South Asia, said that it was not the purpose of the Carter administration to have a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In an interview with Arab News, Saunders, who held the department's top Middle East post, the American diplomat "thought that the Camp David as a first step on which a comprehensive formula could have been perfected. But unfortunately, the U.S. could not win broader Arab and particularly Palestinian support. This was probably because people in the Arab world jumped quickly to the conclusion that this was a separate peace" and "they could not understand what was there in the Camp David agreements for the Palestinians and for establishing a broader process. It would have brought the Palestinians into a central role in the negotiations," Saunders added.

"Our attempts to bring the Palestinians to resolve the question of Palestinian representation did not succeed but in the early part of the Carter administration, we tried to bring everybody together in a renewal of the Geneva conference. But we just could not find a formula that everybody would agree to the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the negotiation, though the Palestinians and the Arab countries, all of them, decided that PLO is the only representative of the Palestinian people."

"It is wrong to say that 'we ignored the full Palestinian community. We focused on the territory that the people in the Palestinian community hoped at some point to see as their homeland. And we concentrated on the million people that lived within that territory as being perhaps one group of possible representatives in a negotiation,'" he added.

"We were very conscious of them in what we did at Camp David. To be sure, we concentrated on the group in the West Bank and Gaza to begin with because they were the only ones we could get involved in the process," Saunders added.

Saunders agreed that the Israeli rush to build settlements was responsible for the dis-

illusionment of the people in the West Bank and Gaza in the whole Camp David process. The Carter administration expressed its opposition to the settlements repeatedly but was unable to stop the process. Saunders felt if the U.S. had pressed the settlements issue firmly with Israel, it would have provoked a fight in Israel in which the government itself would have opposed the U.S. and would have found a great deal of popular support. This would have stalled everything, Saunders added.

On U.S. commitment not to recognize or negotiate with PLO until it accepted U.N. resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist, Saunders said "the American government is not going to be able to move away from the commitment to the Israeli government and the American Congress without damaging its own integrity. A statement from the PLO that 'we are prepared to make peace with Israel provided Israel does certain things in relation to us' could have an electrifying effect on the peace process, Saunders felt."

"Surely, the views of the PLO must be known. Somebody will have to talk with the PLO. It may happen that it is better done in the current political atmosphere by Europeans and others. Maybe that will be their contribution to the peace process," he added. He was not for a change in American policy on the PLO for the time being but felt "that a future dialogue with the PLO should remain an open option." He revealed that he had recommended "a future consideration of it."

Saunders admitted that the U.S. has been keeping contacts with the PLO at the United Nations. And in 1976, the PLO did an admirable job in helping the evacuation of Americans from Beirut when the civil war was at its worst in Lebanon. He also admitted that the PLO had played a very significant role in the release of the American hostages by Iran. When there was so much of anxiety in America about the safety of the hostages, "we let the PLO know about our concerns." He also said that they did not speak of this publicly as they thought it would be more effective if silence was maintained.

Saunders disagreed with the views expressed recently by two State Department offi-

cial in an interview to Arab News that the best bet for the Arabs to reach the American public and the American administration was to work with Europe. He felt there was no substitute for direct exchanges between the key figures in the Arab world and the Americans. "The opportunity for understanding are there and we should take advantage of them," Saunders added. As he suggested in the case of the PLO, the Europeans could play a complementary role but not as a substitute for the U.S. in the Middle East.

He said the Soviet Union definitely could play a spoiling role in any effort to achieve peace but he was not sure whether the Soviets could play a central role as leaders of the Middle East do not want them to play a central role. He felt that the Soviet objective is in some way to achieve some kind of prominence or predominance in the affairs of the Middle East that would jeopardize the independence of those countries — as their invasion has done in Afghanistan.

Khomeini's aide hurt in shooting

TEHRAN, March 29 (AFP) — Ayatollah Rabani Shirazi, a member of the constitutional supervisory committee, was wounded Saturday in a shooting attack in Shiraz, capital of Fars province, Radio Tehran reported.

One or possibly two gunmen on a motorcycle fired at the Ayatollah, hitting him in the neck, the report said. But his condition was not critical. Ayatollah Shirazi is spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini's representative in Fars province, some 900 kms south of here.

The attack was the first reported attempt to kill a leading Muslim clergyman since December when the Forqan group said it had planted a bomb intended to kill prosecutor-general Moosavi Ardabili.

The bomb, placed under a bridge near Tehran University, shattered windows in the area but caused no casualties. Forqan, a group opposed to clerical rule, claimed responsibility for killing several prominent clergymen since the Islamic revolution which ousted the Shah from power two years ago.



POSITION EXPLAINED: Harold Saunders, former assistant secretary for Near East and South Asia (left), talking with Fouzi Asmar of Arab News

At trial for spying

Documents forged, Iran ex-deputy premier says

TEHRAN, March 29 (Agencies) — A revolutionary tribunal trying former Iranian Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam on charges including collaboration with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has agreed to his request for a defense lawyer.

The official Par News Agency quoted religious judge Hojatoleslam Muhammad Gilani as saying that a defense lawyer chosen by the accused would be allowed to act on his behalf for the rest of the trial, which opened March 17. In Saturday's second session, Entezam, 47, pleaded not guilty and said that documents which seemed to incriminate him had been forged.

He complained that he had been denied a defense lawyer and access to material which was made available to the prosecution. At the end of the session, Entezam said he had presented a list of 12 defense lawyers since his arrest 15 months ago but no action had been taken by the Islamic authorities. Hojatoleslam Gilani responded that the court agreed to one of the lawyers named by the defendant.

Golzadeh Ghafouri.

Entezam, ex-deputy prime minister in Mehdi Bazargan's government, may face the death penalty if convicted of espionage charges. "I will prove in this court that the present documents (accusing him of spying) have been prepared by corrupt elements according to a plan," Entezam told the court. "I will prove in this court that these documents are forged. I will prove ... that the charges mentioned in the indictment are completely false."

The trial opened Saturday with recitations from the Holy Kuran, and the religious judge said the Kuran referred to usury as being the most heinous sins. "The Holy Kuran says that any individual who discloses secrets to the enemies of Islam, cuts his ties with God," judge Gilani told Entezam, adding that if he was found guilty, "this would entail severe punishment."

The judge did not specify what the punishment could be, but others convicted of espionage have been executed.

Khomeini has limits, admits Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, March 29 (AP) — President Abulhassan Bani-Sadr says Iran's leader Ayatollah Khomeini can only "act to a limit" in containing the political in-fighting between supporters of the moderate president and clergy-backed hardliners.

Reached by telephone at his Tehran home from Beirut, the pragmatic, Western-educated president told AP late Saturday night that he has "not surrendered" to political opponents who have criticized his conduct of the war with Iraq.

Speaking in Farsi during the 45-minute interview, Bani-Sadr also said Islamic mediators scheduled to arrive in Tehran Monday must determine who started the Gulf War and suggested Iraq should pay reparations for war losses.

Khomeini ordered a ceasefire on internal squabbling two weeks ago and banned political speech-making by top Iranian officials until the end of the seven-month old Iran-Iraq war. But some bickering has continued and Bani-Sadr was asked if he thought the Khomeini had been successful. "A human being is not god," Bani-Sadr said of Khomeini. "Man has limited means considering the problems, barriers and so on. He can act to a limit."

The statement appeared to confirm the opinion of some observers who believe the man who brought down the monarchy of Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi in February 1979 was having difficulty in controlling clergy-backed militants.

Asked if he thought Khomeini had the power to control internal conflicts, Bani-Sadr said "Ask him" but later added "Anyway, I believe he has this control."

Bani-Sadr, who has been engaged in a 10-month-long power struggle with Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai who he once described as "incompetent," was philosophical about the internal tensions in Iran.

"Conflicts are everywhere in the world. Where isn't there conflicts," he said. "It's everywhere but how much we surrender to them, that is the question. If we do not show weakness but persistence and do not surrender, these (problems) will be solved."

For Palestinians

Military training considered

DAMASCUS, March 29 (AP) — The Palestine National Council will pass a legislation during a session scheduled to begin here April 11 making a one-year military service compulsory to eligible Palestinians in Arab countries. PNC speaker Khaled Fahoum said Saturday.

The council, which acts as a parliament-in-exile of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will also elect an enlarged PLO executive committee to include representatives from all eight-member groups of the organization, Fahoum told reporters here.

He did spell out the details of the compulsory service legislation. But there were reports in the Arab press that Palestinian between 18 and 40 years of age would be required to serve in the armies of host Arab countries to become a reserve force for the Palestine Liberation Army, the PLO's regular military arm.

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Mass protest in W. Bank today

TEL AVIV, March 29 (R) — Palestinian Arab mayors and civic leaders in the Israeli-occupied West Bank called Saturday night for mass demonstrations Monday "in defense of Arab land."

The call was issued by the Palestinian Council for National Guidance, which has been dormant for almost a year. It asked West Bank Arabs to demonstrate by planting

trees on land "in danger of being confiscated by the Israeli authorities" and to express their opposition to Jewish settlements in the area.

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Taj Mahal — the pinnacle of architecture

The lasting mark of the Moghul era

By Geoff Gardner

NEW DELHI — Think of India and the images flow — the inexorable splendor of the Taj Mahal; 660 million people, many living in inefable poverty; numerous styles of architecture from its 5,000 years of recorded history; a modernizing country, one of the leaders of the Third World. India, then, and especially Delhi, demands much more preparation from the visitor than most countries. A glance through Nagel's or Fodor's fine guidebooks and casual conversation with friends who have visited there is not enough.

For those who go just to snap rolls of film and hurry from fort to temple to mosque, the result will be a drawer full of photos with captions of little meaning. "Knowing" Delhi, actually a combination of cities dating back a thousands years, takes longer than the standard few days most vacations allow. A helpful vantage point, however, is to concentrate on one of Delhi's many eras. The Moghul Era has been an essential and lasting influence on the capital city and on the whole of northern India. With Moghul history in mind, the side trip to Agra and the Taj Mahal is even richer, in this country whose history is one of foreign invasions.

Who were the Moghuls? Their first great impact in Indian history dates from 1526, when the Moghul general Babur defeated the Afghan Sultan of Delhi at Paniput, 55 miles north of Delhi. They came from Kabul after migrating there from their homeland in Central Asia. Descended from the legendary figures Tamerlane and Ghengis Khan, Babur founded the Moghul Empire, one which endured as an effective political organization until the 1700's.

Babur was succeeded by his son Humayun in 1530, who lost control of the still unstable empire, but regained it in 1555. He soon died in a fall down the library steps of the Purana Qila, the sixth of Delhi's eight cities. Purana Qila, built on a site which dates back to 1000 B.C., is the visitor's oldest spectacular sight of the Moghul influence. The fort was built by Sher Shah Suri (1538-45) who expelled Humayun. The citadel covers a two km perimeter. Red sandstone walls stand partially

intact today, rising high and deep enough so that visitors can climb them and catch an impressive view of modern Delhi, including the presidential palace on one side and the vast zoological gardens from the other.

The fort is more like a park now with families picnicking and wandering about the ruins. A few buildings stand within the walls. In one, the curious can climb the same steep steps which caused Humayun's demise a year after his return from exile. The steps are in a double story octagonal tower of red sandstone with remnants of marble relief. At the top is a pavilion affording a view of the fort. The building was used as a pleasure resort by Sher Shah and later converted to a library by the second Moghul ruler.

More impressive is the Qa'a-i-Khanna-Masjid, the "Mosque of the Old Fort," built by Sher Shah in 1541. The large prayer-hall is 750 square meters with five archway entrances. Marble and other stone decorate the structure. In the courtyard is a shallow tank and fountain which was used by the faithful to wash. The mosque shows the transition from earlier styles with its arches, oriel windows and corner towers.

Not far from the Purana Qila is Humayun's tomb, erected in the 16th century. It marked the beginning of the Moghul style of architecture which culminated in buildings in Agra and Fatehpur Sikri. Constructed of red sandstone (as most of the Moghul buildings were) and white, black, and yellow marble and capped by a high marble dome which foreshadows the dome of the Taj Mahal, the huge mausoleum was built by the ruler's widow. Several other Moghul rulers are buried adjacent to the main chamber.

The greatest of the Moghuls was Akbar the Great (1560-1605), the only one to be called "Great". Assuming power when he was 13, he became a great military leader, progressive administrator, and enlightened ruler. He did away with taxes on Hindu pilgrims, appointed many native Hindus to government, forbade the enslaving of prisoners of war, created a more efficient and fair civil administration, and encouraged art, literature, and learning.

As a builder, Akbar ordered the construc-

tion of the city of Fatehpur Sikri to be built in celebration of a male heir. Advised to go to a holy man who lived in a small village near Agra, the ruler was told he would father three sons. When one of his wives became pregnant with the future emperor Jahangir and two more sons were born, he built the city as his new capital. At the height of Akbar's power the empire spread over northern India and part of what is today Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Another of his sons, Shah Jahan, was to be the best remembered of all by building the Taj Mahal. Succeeding the weak and dissipated Jahangir (1605-27), Shah Jahan, though not the great or talented leader his father was, lived the most lavishly. And he was an inspired builder. Using marble, gold, and precious stones, he is responsible for not only the Taj, but the Jami Masjid, the largest mosque in India. Among his other buildings are the colossal Red Forts of Agra and Delhi. Delhi's Red Fort (so-called because of the ever-present red sandstone) is the structure richest in Indian history. Its significance stretches down the centuries from 1648 to Indian independence in 1947.

The Jami Masjid was finished in 1650 and is now a landmark in that section of the capital called Old Delhi. The red sandstone and white marble mosque has a facade of 11 arches. It is surmounted by three domes ornamented with alternating stripes of black and white marble and has four 41 meter high tapering minarets. Standing on a platform, as so many of the monuments do, it has a nearly 100 sq. meter courtyard with domed pavilions and corridors at the corners. The 1600 sq. meter prayer-hall is two bays deep.

Lying about 500 meters west of the Jami Masjid is an imposing giant — the Red Fort of Delhi. Here history unfolds with the nightly "Sound and Light" show, a must for an overview of Indian history. More dynamic than any guidebook, the presentation helps the complex history of Delhi and the Moghul fall into a coherent line. The splendor, pageantry and decadence of the dynasty are recreated with colored lights directing the viewers' attention to the Divan-i-Aam — the Hall of Public Audience; the Divan-i-Khas — the

Hall of Private Audience; Khas Mahal — palace of color; the Hammams — royal baths; and the Pearl Mosque — built by Shah Jahan's son.

The core of the Red Fort was completed in the surprisingly short span of nine years after Shah Jahan transferred his capital from Agra. The size and scope of the fort is astonishing. Measuring 900 by 550 meters with the walls winding a 2.4 km perimeter and rising 33 meters, the fort was impregnable in the 16th Century. Outside the ramparts was a moat connected to the river Yamuna, which formed a natural barrier as well as providing the water supply.

The main gateways are three stories flanked by towers, also built by Shah Jahan's son, Aurangzeb. Visitors walk in the Lahore Gate, through a roofed passage, and on through the drum house where music was once played. Now at the entrance of the palace they walk across a spacious lawn which was once a courtyard. The next sight is the Hall of Public Audience. Here the ruler received the public and heard complaints while sitting under a marble canopy on his jeweled throne. Behind the throne and still visible, are panels inlaid with multicolored stones representing flowers and birds. The alcove is raised. Its pillars and arches give this over 300-year old structure a continuing sense of majesty.

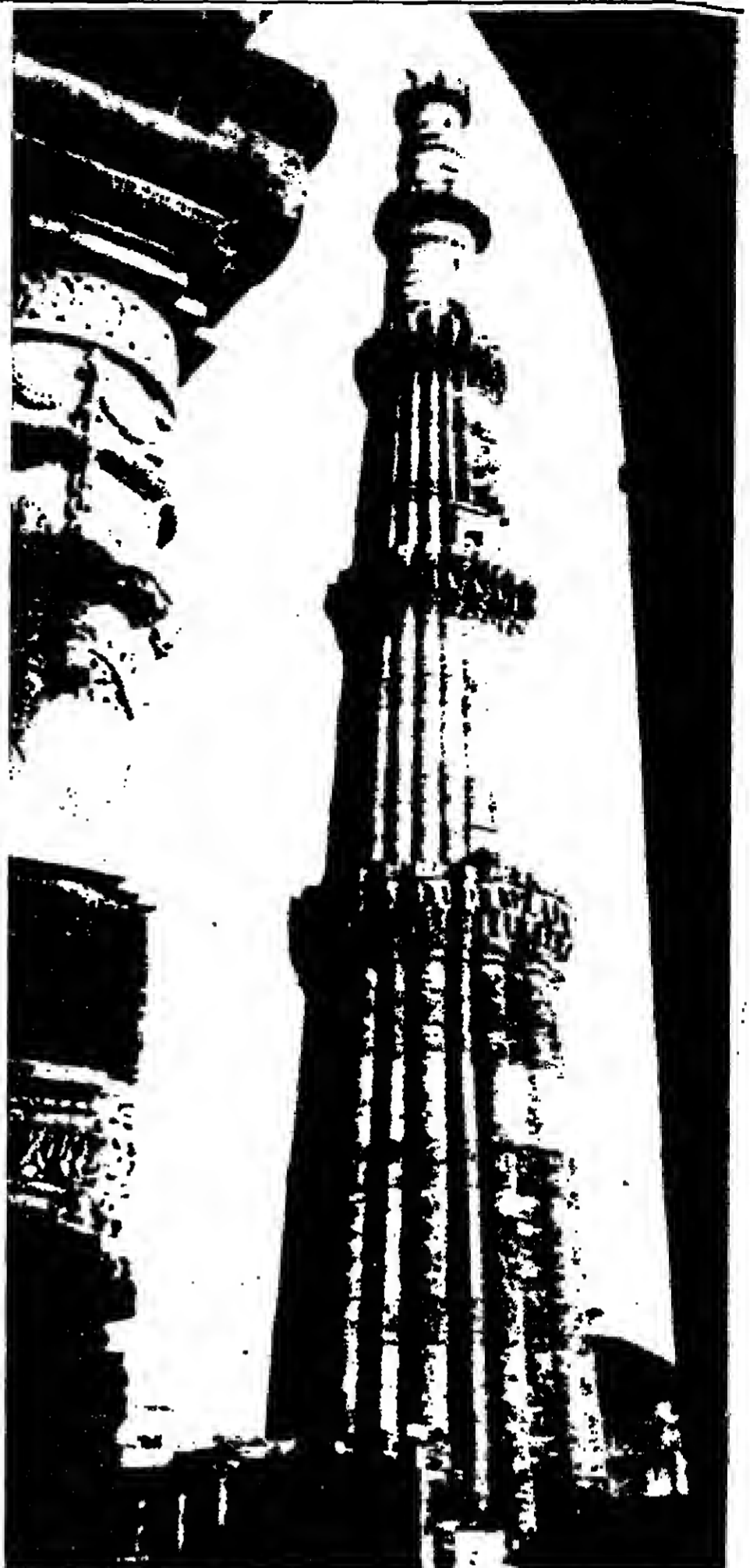
Farther in is a long courtyard with surrounding buildings, gardens, fountains, and waterways. Although the forts is in need of some repair, the visitor can still sense how the emperors lived. Sound and Light highlights the appropriate building while re-creations of the era take listeners back to the personalities who inhabited the palace. The story is told chronologically, dating from the day Shah Jahan chose the site until Aug. 15, 1947, when Jawaharlal Nehru delivered his Independence Day oration from the fort's ramparts. This segment is the actual radio broadcast of that speech.

Other highlights are the celebrations of nine days which marked the completion of the palace (succeeding emperors made additions); an account of the daily life as told by a French traveller; an account of the struggle among Shah Jahan's sons for the throne (eventually won by Aurangzeb, who then imprisoned his father in the Red Fort of Agra where he could gaze at the Taj from his room). The story moves through history to the Indian Mutiny of 1857. Sepoys (Indian troops) made up of Muslims and Hindus primarily, believed their bullets had been greased with the fat of cow and pigs and they revolted against their British overlords. The troops occupied the fort and named Bahadur Shah, the last Moghul emperor. After a month the British returned in force, retook Delhi and the fort, and exiled Bahadur Shah Burma after shooting two of his sons.

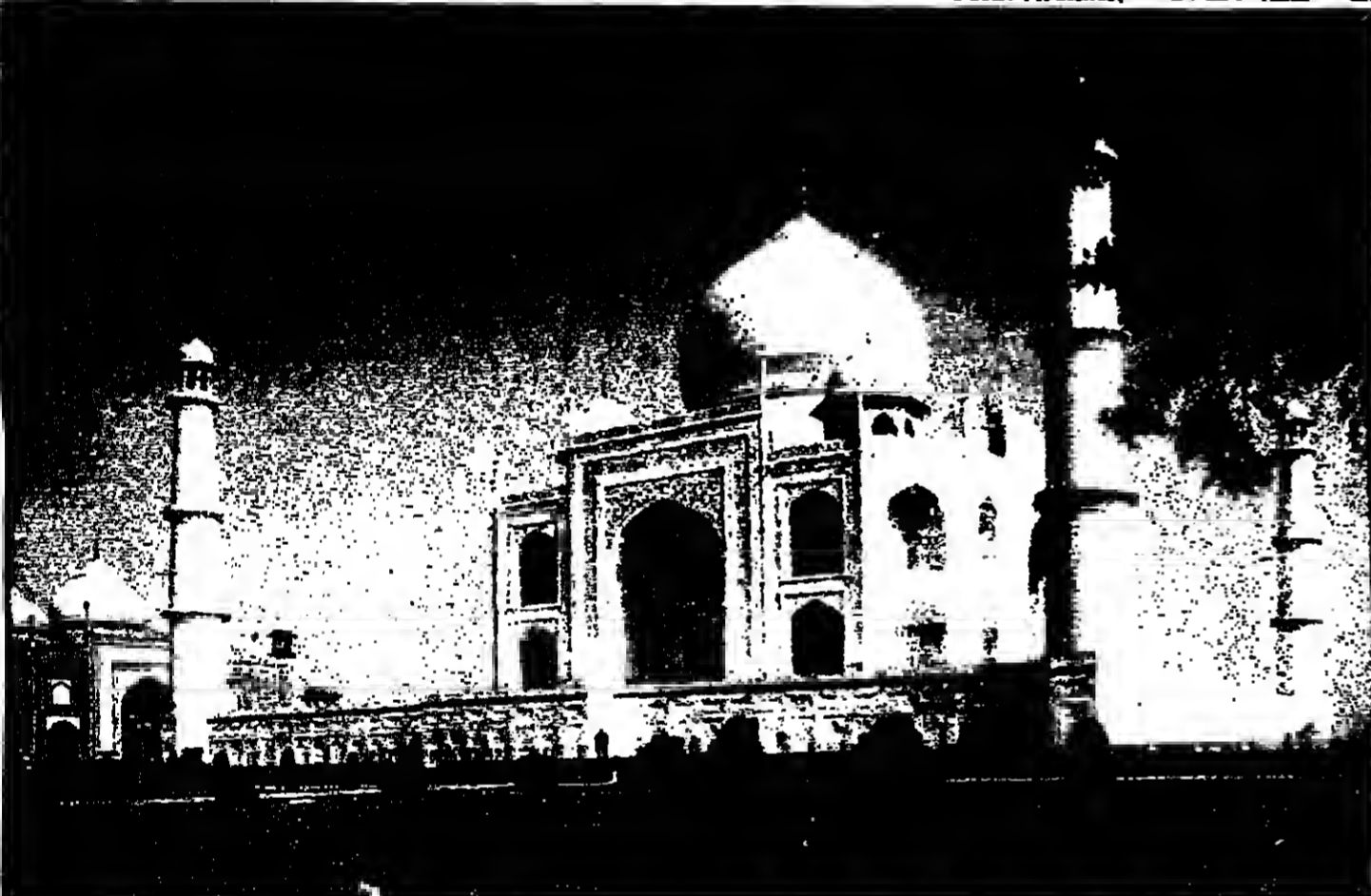
The show concludes with the British decision to transfer power to an Indian government. Nehru, the first prime minister of the new democracy, addressed a huge gathering from the fort's ramparts. The tone of the Red Fort is set by the Hall of Private Audience, where the famed Peacock Throne once sat, before being taken to Persia by Nadir Shah in 1739. Estimated to be worth as much as 12 million pounds sterling, the throne sat under a ceiling made of solid silver. One of the walls were written a Persian couplet:

*"If there be a paradise on earth,
It is here! It is here! It is here!"*

The ball has openings of engraved arches on the sides. Still visible are the inlaid floral designs and gilded and painted decoration. Gardens and pavilions are interspersed in the regal bousing. The royal baths with marble floors inlaid with patterns of multi-colored stone are the extravagance of Shah Jahan. In one apartment, one of the three fountain basins emitted rose water, according to legend. At the north end of the fort the emperor and his court watched elephant fights and other spectacles between the ram-



LANDMARK: One of the landmarks of Delhi is Qutab Minar which was built by Qutabuddin Khilji during the Moghul era. The tower was used by Moghuls as watch tower.



WONDER: Taj Mahal, considered one of the seven wonders of the world, was built by Shah Jahan, a Moghul emperor, in the memory of his wife, Mumtaz Mahal.

Private radio stations thrive in Belgium

By Robert Wieland

BRUSSELS (AP) — The last time anyone counted there were 130 private radio stations operating in Belgium, a nation of 20 million — a remarkable number in a country where private broadcasting is illegal.

"Because the government won't act we are headed for anarchy in the airwaves," complained Conservative legislator Frans Grootjans, who has introduced a bill to legalize the private broadcasters — or "free radios" as they are known here — formally ending a state monopoly the government has always defended tooth and nail.

In 1979, private radio broadcasting was only for those quick enough to elude the law or brave enough to risk confiscation of their transmitters. Police used to regularly raid private radio stations — usually located in unmarked homes and offices — cart away all the equipment and fine anyone in sight.

Today, police will only act, if a station interferes with air traffic control or police radio and often they will simply ask station operators to use another frequency. "There has been a growing tendency at the political level in this country to legalize the free radios," according to H. Boesman, the spokesman for Communications Minister Freddy Willockx.

Although the government is apparently willing to change the current legislation, it has taken no formal steps in that direction. In the meantime, illegal radio stations have become something of a growth industry. Nowhere is the pirating of the government-owned airwaves more evident than in Brussels, a city of about 1.1 million, where at last count 30 private broadcasters were crowding the unused area on the FM band between 100 and 104 megahertz.

They and stations elsewhere in the country broadcast up to 24 hours a day in Flemish and French, Belgium's two official languages. At least two stations feature shows in English.

Topics range from open line shows to

music, from interviews to lengthy local news casts.

Most of the stations have a limited transmitting power — in some cases reaching only 10 kilometers. Two stations can be heard throughout the country. "We provide counter information," says a spokesman for Radio Scorpio in Leuven, a university town 20 kilometers east of Brussels. The comment reflects the general dissatisfaction among the private broadcasters with the quality of programming on the state-run network.

All private broadcasters shun commercials — which are illegal on all Belgian radio and television — although some would eventually like to have them as a source of revenue.

So far the country's private stations have operated with the help of donations and fund-raising events. Some stations, like Radio Contact — Belgium's largest pirate station — accept money from record companies to play their products a certain number of times. "This yields up to \$3,000 a month," says Georges Neuckens, a former Radio Contact disc jockey.

The boom in free enterprise broadcasting has drowned out American Forces Network (AFN) Radio, which broadcasts from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), 60 kilometers south of Brussels. AFN broadcasts at 103.3 MHz, in the thick of the pirate band, and some listeners have complained that they can no longer receive AFN's round-the-clock service of American news and entertainment.

The private radio stations have taken a big bite out of Belgium's listenership, too. According to a recent poll, almost 20 per cent of Belgians listen to the private stations. In the 18-24 age group, this figure is almost 40 per cent. Audience loyalty rose to unknown heights in 1979 when police were about to raid Radio Louvain-La-Neuve, a university station near Leuven. The announcer called on his audience to protest. More than 1,500 listeners converged on the station and forced the police to retreat.

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Concern over Namibia

U.S. sending mission to Africa

WASHINGTON, March 29 (Agencies) — The administration of President Ronald Reagan is sending a high-level mission shortly to South Africa and key black African states to consult on future U.S. moves toward Namibia, the South African-controlled territory the United Nations is pushing toward independence. The delegation will be headed by Chester Crocker, the designated assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said the State Department sources, who declined to be identified.

The mission has been cloaked in secrecy, but will produce clues on the administration's stand toward the white-run South Africa and its black neighbors. Crocker will stop in a number of countries concerned with propelling Namibia, also known as Southwest Africa, toward black rule and its separation from South Africa.

The United Nations no longer considers

South Africa's trusteeship of Namibia to be legal and the U.N. Security Council has approved economic sanctions against South Africa. On March 24, Nigeria and 49 other African nations issued a statement at the United Nations expressing "deep concern" over signs of American support for South Africa. The statement said such a policy would perpetuate South Africa's "illegal occupation of Namibia."

The sources refused to say if the Americans would stop in Angola, a Marxist-ruo former colony of Portugal, where pro-Western insurgents are still fighting a guerrilla campaign. The Reagan administration has asked Congress to repeal a federal law passed in 1976 that bans U.S. aid to any groups in Angola, except for humanitarian purposes.

The sources said Crocker's group is expected to leave within the next several days. Its itinerary beyond South Africa was not known, but some of the nearby nations

which have been most concerned about Namibia's future are Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on Capitol Hill Thursday that U.S. policy toward Southern Africa is still under review. Haig met with Ishaya Audu, the external affairs minister of Nigeria, one of the largest and most powerful of the black African nations, Friday. Audu said after the meeting that he is optimistic the new administration will join efforts to promote change in South Africa.

The trip of Crocker, who is still awaiting Senate confirmation, is the beginning of the process of consultations, said the sources. The administration of former President Jimmy Carter took a sympathetic line toward black aspirations and was highly critical of South Africa's racial policies. The Reagan administration's stand is uncertain, although in a recent televised interview, Reagan referred to South Africa as a "friendly country."

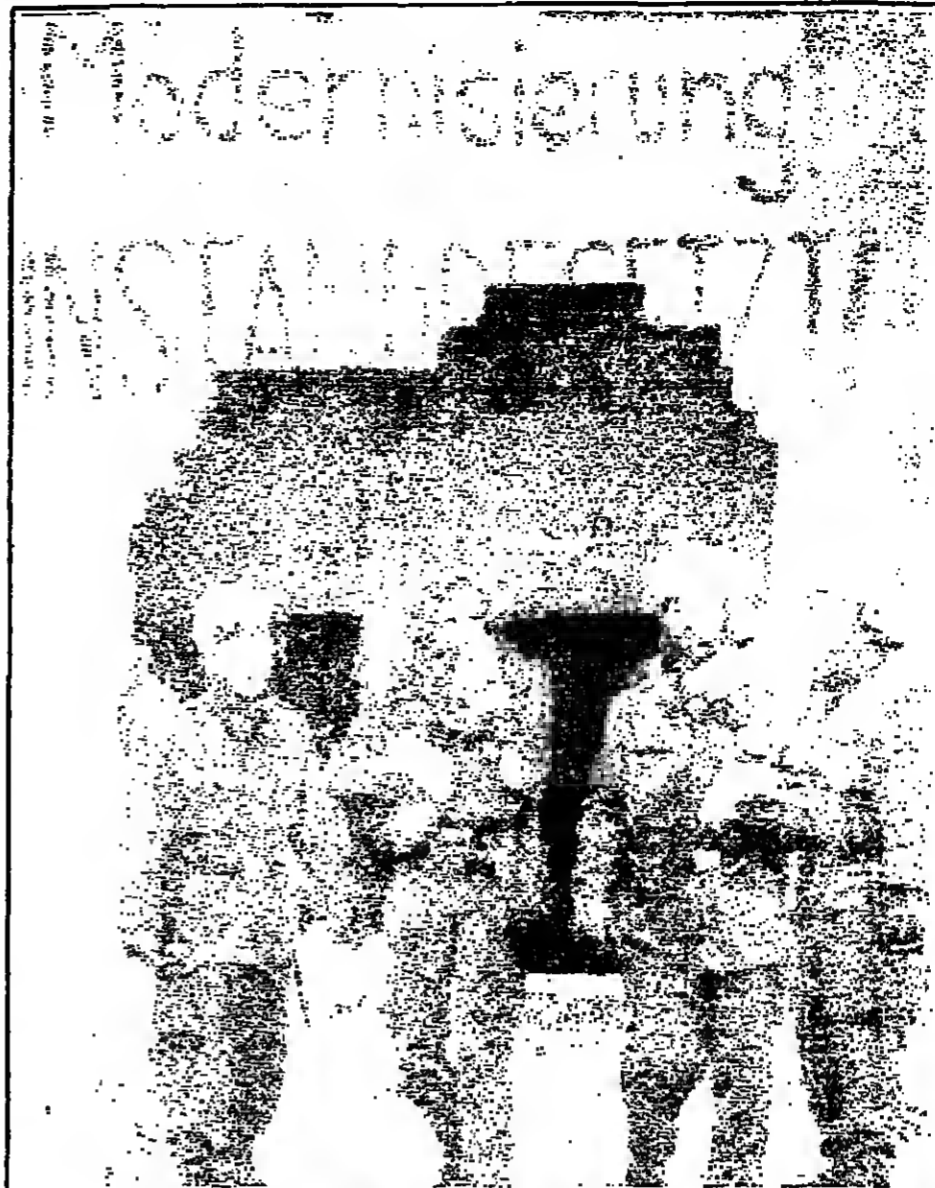
Meanwhile, the White House announced Saturday that Vice President George Bush will head the U.S. delegation to an international conference on refugees in Africa, to be held in Geneva April 9 and 10. The conference is sponsored by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

It is estimated that more than five million Africans either refugees or displaced persons, in or from countries such as Ethiopia, Djibouti, Chad, Sudan, Uganda, Somalia and South Africa.

17 executed in Zaire for committing robbery

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo, March 29 (AFP) — Authorities in Zaire have executed 17 persons condemned to death for armed robbery, Kinshasa Radio announced Saturday in a broadcast monitored here. The report of the executions was made officially Friday by the secretary of state for justice, the radio said.

Altogether 20 robbers had been sentenced to death, it added. The 20 had then escaped, but 17 of them were recaptured and executed after President Mobutu Sese Seko refused clemency. The other three remain at large, the radio said. The authorities were appealing to all members of the ruling party, the People's Revolutionary Movement (MPR), to help find the trio.



EVICTED SQUATTER: A long-haired youth leaves his occupied house in Berlin's Krenzberg district after police forces demolished fortifications in front of the house Tuesday. Three occupied houses in the working class sector of the district were searched and the buildings cleared of squatters in the police action.

Berliners protest shortage of housing

BERLIN, March 29 (AP) — Some 150 persons armed with cakes and colored balloons attempted to convince city officials here Saturday that occupying buildings and marching through the streets are not the only ways to protest the city's housing shortage.

This time the "squatters" and their sympathizers gathered for "breakfast on the Kurfuerstendamm," Berlin's fashionable main street, to bring attention to the lack of affordable housing. A music group played some of the protest movement's favorite songs while the young, long-haired demonstrators danced along police barricades, briefly stopping traffic.

"We are going to do this every Saturday," said one participant. Curious tourists and shoppers gathered to click cameras and discuss the housing problem that had provoked this pleasantly unusual protest. The demonstrators said they wanted to protest Tuesday night's search of three occupied houses in the working class sector of Kreuzberg.

In Duesseldorf, police blamed 80 to 100 "squatter sympathizers" for Friday night's violence that resulted in damage to banks, offices and other buildings in that north-west German city.

Meanwhile, in Amsterdam, Netherlands, some 20 squatters Saturday occupied part of a downtown office building owned by Intourist, the Russian travel agency, police said.

China accuses Soviet media of spreading false reports

PEKING, March 29 (AP) — China's official Xinhua news agency has accused the Soviet Union of being behind rumors that China intended to annex Pakistan and threatened India's security. Xinhua said the Indian newspaper *National Herald* carried reports that Pakistan and China were building a highway to link Pakistan's China-aided Karakoram highway with an existing road in the Pakistan-controlled area of Jammu and Kashmir.

"This is a rumor, pure and simple," Xinhua said Saturday. "However, the paper in an editorial pretended to be serious about the false report, saying that this evident thrust of China's toward the Indian ocean had not only become a sword placed on India's neck, but also indicated that China would annex Pakistan in the not too distant future."

Xinhua added: "One can only surmise that the Indian paper issued this editorial to reinforce (Soviet news agency) Tass rumors at a time when China and India are improving their relations." It accused Tass of trying to drive a wedge between China, Pakistan and India by alleging that Pakistan and China are building up armaments near the Indian border, endangering India's security.

Meanwhile, China expressed its regret Saturday over what it called the Netherlands' "undue delay" in starting negotiations on downgrading the two countries' relations. China already had demanded the recall of the Dutch Ambassador to Peking in retaliation for the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taipei, Ambassador Jan Kneppelhout left for home on March 5.

The official Xinhua news agency said Assistant Foreign Minister Song Zhiguang called in Dutch charge d'affaires an interim B. de Bruyn Ouboter Saturday and proposed that negotiations on reducing relations to the charge d'affaires level begin before the end of March. Song requested a prompt answer, Xinhua added. It said Song told Ouboter that China had stated its demand for a downgrading of relations in notes on Jan. 19 and Feb. 27, but no answer on entering into negotiations had been received from the Dutch.

It said Song reiterated China's stand that the Dutch government's approval for the submarine sale violated the principles in the 1972 communique on upgrading Sino-Dutch relations to the ambassadorial level.

'Radioactive murder attempt' case opens in France Tuesday

CHERBOURG, France, March 29 (AFP) — The main criminal court here will hear Tuesday a case unique in France and perhaps in the world — an alleged murder attempt by using radioactive waste material. But as the French legal code does not mention the use of radioactivity as a murder weapon, the actual charge is "administering a substance harmful to health."

Noel Lecomte, 28, is accused of "harming", in March 1979, his foreman Gny Busin, 39 — both worked at France's La Hague plant which processes and disposes of radioactive waste materials. Busin discovered by accident that there were three metal discs under the seat of his car. They contained radioactive waste six times higher than the maximum permissible for a nuclear worker to handle without danger.

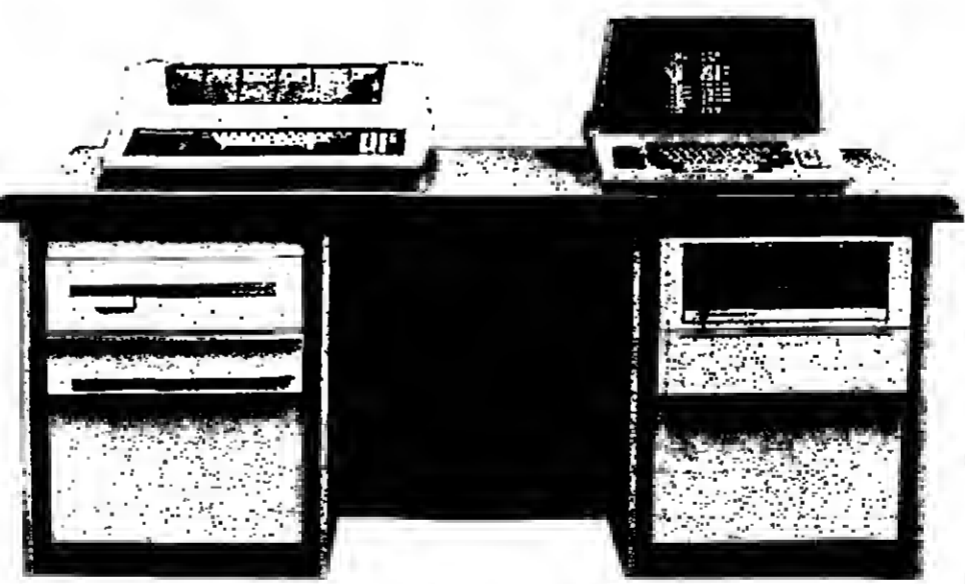
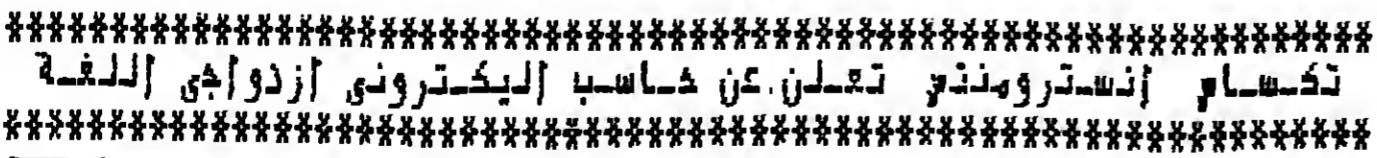
A 20-day police investigation pointed to the accused, who had access to the metal containers. Police say he confessed that he found his foreman was "too strict" and "harassed and interfered with me all the time," and that Lecomte admitted taking precautions when he concealed the discs in Busin's car, six months before they were found. Busin underwent treatment and is today working in an area of the plant where there is no radioactive matter.

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Soviet terrorists role

CIA report differs with Reagan, aides

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — A draft report prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency "strongly disagrees" with contentions by the administration of President Ronald Reagan that the Soviet Union is a key supporter of international terrorism, government sources have said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday the CIA intelligence surveys being circulated on Capitol Hill and within the administration.

"It strongly disagrees with Reagan's and (Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's) contention that the Soviets are behind international terrorism," a source said. The survey "Russian seeks asylum"

UNITED NATIONS, March 29 (R) — A Soviet member of the United Nations Department of Public Information has asked for political asylum in the United States, informed sources have said. A U.N. spokesman would only confirm that the man, Alexander Sakharov, 33, had resigned from the department.

He worked in the central services section of the department's radio and visual services and handled, among other matters, reservations for television transmissions by satellite. The U.N. spokesman said Saturday that Sakharov was married with one child. His present whereabouts were not disclosed.

also includes assessments prepared by the Pentagon and the State Department, according to the sources.

"The defense intelligence agency concludes that the Soviets are in it (support for international terrorism) up to their necks," one source said. "There is no smoking gun. And since you don't have then, no, the Soviets aren't behind international terrorism," is the way one source summarized the CIA's findings.

The sources said CIA admits there is "circumstantial evidence" of Soviet involvement in terrorist activities, but insufficient "credible evidence." "The (CIA) conclusion is a highly political one," one source said.

The sources declined to say exactly what data the CIA relied on, noting that much of it included classified secrets. The assessments are contained in a report known as a National Intelligence Estimate. The final report is not expected to be made public.

The CIA is the primary agency responsible for preparing the intelligence estimate. Haig said on Jan. 28 in his first news conference that even though the Soviets have been the targets of terrorist activities, "they today are involved in conscious policies which foster, support and expand" international terrorism.

"I think it is clear that we have an unprecedented, at least in character, and scope, risk-taking mode on the part of the Soviet Union"

Major policy shift

U.S. looks to Latin America

WASHINGTON, March 29 (R) — While U.S. and international attention has been focused on tiny El Salvador, the Reagan administration has quietly launched a major shift in Washington's policy toward Latin America as a whole, according to government officials. They said that except for Cuba, a source of worry for the past 20 years, the region often called the U.S. backyard has been somewhat overlooked by the last few administrations.

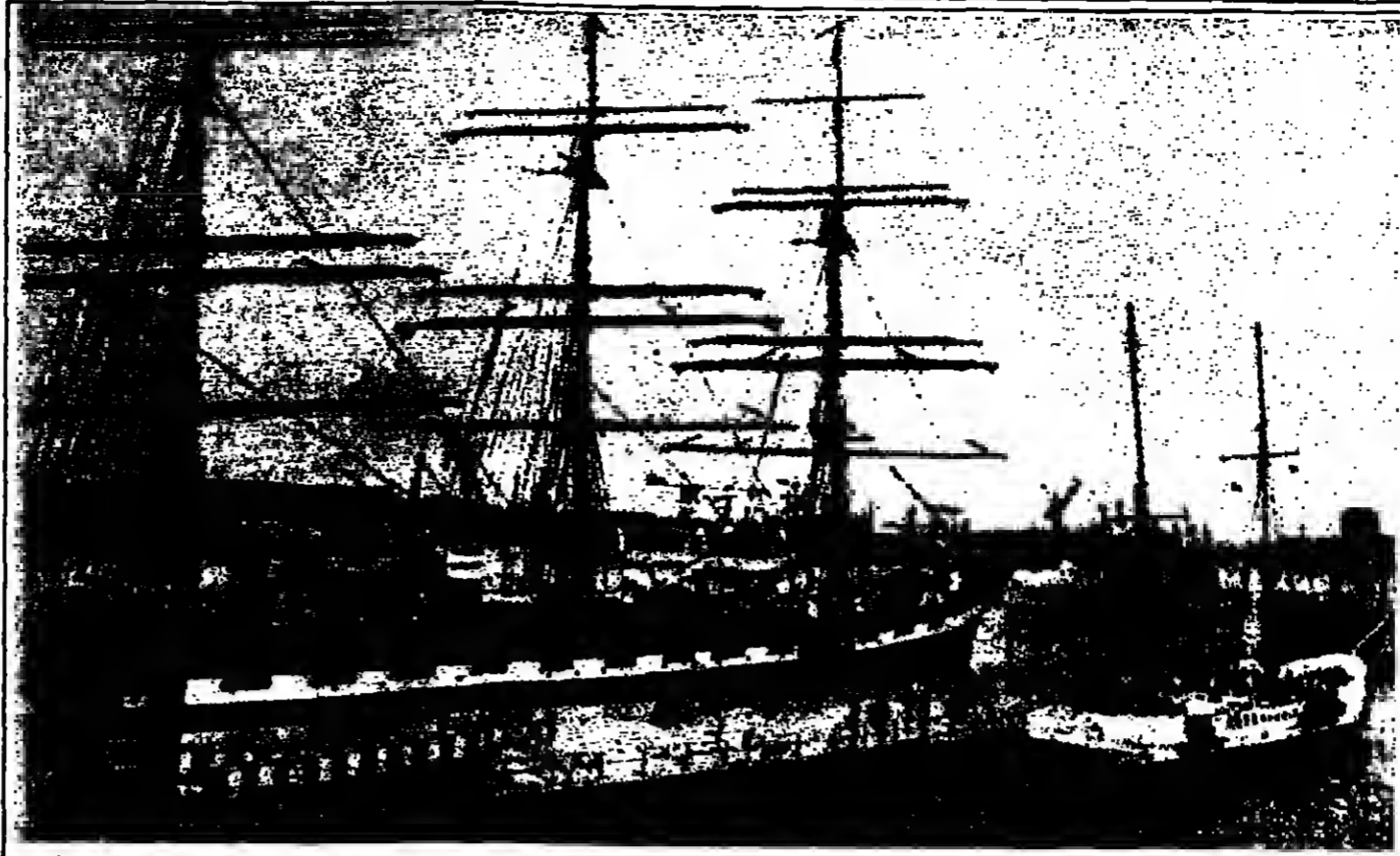
But the new leadership, as part of its overriding concern with meeting what it considers a worldwide Soviet threat, has indicated its intention to play an active role in the affairs of at least some strategically important countries in the area.

The change has been evident in a series of recent U.S. actions, the Washington officials

said, although formal approval of an overall policy awaits Senate confirmation of Thomas Enders as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

There has been a move to reopen ties with Latin American governments that have been in Washington's bad graces, at least since the Carter administration took office in 1977. They include Chile, in the diplomatic deep freeze since its agents assassinated a Chilean opposition leader in Washington in 1976, and Argentina denounced by international human rights groups in recent years.

President Reagan has lifted some of the sanctions imposed on Chile after the 1976 killing, and a leader of its military junta has quietly met high U.S. officials in Washington. Reagan himself gave a warm welcome recently to Lt. Gen. Roberto Viola.



LARGEST SHIP: The four-masted sailing training ship *Kruzenshtern* of the Russian navy with a crew of 147 men has docked at Hamburg Wednesday. People were allowed to visit the vessel Friday. The smaller sailing ship at right is the *Greenpeace*, for an information display against pollution of the environment in Hamburg.

BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — A vandal has slashed Picasso's painting "Jug and Skeleton", currently on loan to a Danish museum from France, police said Sunday. Experts said the 10-centimeter slash could be repaired.

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Trifonov, an author highly respected in Soviet literary circles, died Saturday at age 55, family friends said. His 1975 novel, *The House on the Embankment*, was one of the few literary works with an anti-Stalinist theme published after the ousting of Kremlin chief Nikita Khrushchev.

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (AP) — More than 7,000 persons have demonstrated here Saturday, rallying and chanting opposition to nuclear energy on the second anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident. The protesters, most of them young people wearing T-shirts and blue jeans, carried Saturday signs depicting pastoral scenes of flowers, trees and - most of all - the sun.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Dean Fischer, Washington news editor for *Time* magazine, was sworn in Saturday as the U.S. State Department's official spokesman. He succeeded William Dyess, a career foreign service officer, who has been acting spokesman for Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. since the beginning of the Reagan administration.

On supporting rebels

Obote warns Buganda tribe

KAMPALA, March 28 (AFP) — Ugandan President Milton Obote has warned the Buganda, the country's largest tribal group and strongest supporters of the opposition Democratic Party (DP); that their lives and property were in danger as long as they allowed underground movements to attack government installations in their areas.

Obote, whose Uganda Peoples Congress (UPC) victory in last December's general elections has been disputed in several parts of the country, also warned Saturday that his government might ask the United Nations for permission to repatriate some refugees in the country because they were engaged in subversive activities.

Observers here believed he was referring to refugees from Rwanda, many of whom have lived in Uganda for more than a generation. The Banyarwanda are ethnically close to the peoples of Ankole, in southwest Uganda, several of whom have been detained in recent violence in the wake of armed attacks on government installations and soldiers.

Obote, speaking at a public rally in the eastern town of Soroti, said the government would not allow consumer goods like sugar and salt to be distributed in areas where they might be given to members of underground

movements. Parts of the country are still without electricity following last Tuesday's latest guerrilla attacks on the main power line to Kampala and the western region, on the Uganda radio transmitter outside Kampala, and the UPC headquarters in the city centre.

Obote has responded to the recent raids by placing all strategic installations in Kampala under heavy military guard. He also reversed his promise to confine his poorly-disciplined troops in barracks by taking the unprecedented step of introducing army checkpoints on all streets to reinforce army roadblocks on the outskirts of the city. Two people are reported to have been shot at the checkpoints.

Most of the suburbs and the city's industrial area are still without power and most industries have been shut down. Provinces to the south and west of the capital are also without electricity and a Uganda Electricity Board official said that the partial blackout may go on for another week.

The government has not commented on the week's incidents apart from confirming that the attacks took place. Responsibility for them was subsequently claimed in Nairobi by the movement for the Struggle for Peoples Rights (MOSFORI).

M.P. warns of race war in Britain

BIRMINGHAM, March 29 (AP) — Maverick right-wing legislator Enogh Powell, a leading crusader against non-white immigration, predicts that Britain's racial problem will explode into "civil war" unless there is wholesale repatriation of non-whites. Powell, who represents a district in Northern Ireland, said Saturday night that unless this country's 1.9 million non-whites went back to their homelands, London and other cities would face violent racial clashes.

Non-white community leaders condemned Powell's speech in Britain's second city as "provocative" and "inflammatory." It came amid mounting racial tension caused by increasing attacks by white extremists on non-whites and a worsening economic crisis in which non-whites have been hit hard.

Powell's speech was his most outspoken declaration on Britain's smouldering racial problem since 1968 when he predicted "rivers of blood" from racial fighting in British cities. That speech made him a national figure, but resulted in loss of his job as health minister in the Conservative government of Edward Heath.

Powell warned Saturday that large-scale bloodshed could only be avoided by "such reduction in prospective numbers of (non-white immigrants) as would represent re-emigration, hardly less than massive than the immigration which occurred in the first place."

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Foreign aid

U.S. Senate okays extra \$200m cut

WASHINGTON, March 29 (R) — The Senate has voted to cut foreign aid by \$200 million more than the amount sought by President Reagan and to use the money to restore proposed cutbacks in domestic school lunches.

This followed an emotional debate on amendments to a bill sought by Reagan ordering cuts of \$36.4 billion in the 1982 budget. The proposal to cut foreign aid still further and spend the money at home was made by North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms, a strong opponent of foreign aid. Helms also opposes domestic spending, and

he later told reporters his proposal aimed to undercut future Democratic moves to restore school lunch funds.

Liberals led by Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy said Republicans were taking funds away from starving children overseas to feed poor American children. "It is a sad day indeed when we pit the poorest starving children of the world — in Africa, Asia and India, with a billion children on the border of starvation — against American children and come up with the pious answer that this is really going to protect the budget," Kennedy told the Senate.

"If that is the cost of fighting inflation, it is unacceptable," he said. President Reagan has proposed cuts of more than \$1 billion in non-military foreign assistance and reductions of \$4.3 billion in agricultural, school lunch and nutrition programs.

Senator Kennedy, joined by other liberals and supporters of foreign aid, lost by 70 votes to 26 an attempt to restore school lunch money, but not at the expense of foreign aid.

Never a popular budget item, foreign aid came in for another attack when a Democrat sought to cut a further \$104 million in favor of health programs for ex-servicemen. But members of both parties on the foreign relations committee said this would harm U.S. interests, and the proposal was defeated by 48 votes to 44.

The bill under consideration, expected to be approved early next week, will instruct Senate committees to curb federal government spending by changing laws already enacted. They will have to meet the goals for spending cuts, but will be able to achieve them in any programs they wish.

Meanwhile, John Gilligan, top U.S. aid official under former President Jimmy Carter, has attacked the shift to emphasis on military aid by the Reagan administration.

He said Friday Reagan's new budget calls for an increase of \$900 million in military aid and a drop of \$1.7 billion in economic aid.

"Presumably this massive shift signals that the United States regards the threat to these countries as predominantly, perhaps exclusively, military."

He said this would be both disputed, not only in the poor countries, but in the other countries that give aid. "It is foolish to beguile ourselves with the idea that the Soviet threat is the only problem," he said.

Mugabe urges alien firms to set up units

SALISBURY, March 29 (AFP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has invited foreign companies to invest in Zimbabwe, saying that they would have "very great latitude" in their activities.

In a news conference here he said that companies would be able to take profits out of the country.

The government "desired" that a major part of profits be reinvested in Zimbabwe but this was not a "strict rule," he said. "We naturally have stated as a matter of principle that as much as possible there should be local participation in enterprises established in the country," Mugabe said.

Mugabe, who was speaking in the wake of the five-day international aid for Zimbabwe conference which ended here Saturday, said he had been "overwhelmed" by its success, but disappointed by the British contribution.

He described Britain's total aid since independence last April of about \$100 million (\$230 million) as "insufficient."

The Zimbabwean leader singled out in particular the portion of its aid Britain had earmarked for the buying of land for peasant farmers (six million pounds).

He said he was "grateful to Britain" for pledging an additional amount "but I am afraid it falls far short of our expectations."



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Talks today

Hopes of EEC accord on farm prices soar

BRUSSELS, March 29 (AFP) — European Community farm ministers meet here Monday for what should be a final round of bargaining on annual price fixing — and the outlook for an early agreement has been markedly improved by currency realignments last week.

The recent summit of community leaders in Maastricht, the Netherlands, urged farm ministers to show the necessary will to reach agreement by April 1. But there are still serious contentious issues, including the desire by Britain and to a lesser extent West Germany to reduce the 70 per cent of the budget devoted to farming. There is also widespread opposition to tough proposals for limiting production surpluses.

The main hopeful sign resulted from the

sudden devaluation of the lira last weekend, coupled with the general firming of the European unit of account representing a weighted collection of community currencies in which farm prices are expressed.

Consequently it was agreed to realign the monetary compensation amounts used to adjust farm prices in relation to national currency movements. This would mean that countries deemed to have weaker currencies such as Italy, France, Denmark, Ireland and Greece would benefit from an effective price rise in addition to the annual rise to be approved here.

The commission has proposed annual rises averaging 7.8 per cent, while the currency adjustment would be worth nine per cent to the Italian farm industry, 3.9 per cent to Ire-

land, 2.8 per cent to Greece and 2.5 per cent for France and Denmark.

The European Parliament, back-peddling somewhat on earlier attempts to put tight limits on farm costs, has voted in favor of an annual 12 per cent settlement while community farm organizations, particularly in Germany and Italy, want a 15 per cent annual settlement.

It is widely expected here that ministers will compromise on 10 per cent — which together with the currency adjustment means that most countries' demands would be satisfied.

However, the currency realignment has also meant a cut in export subsidies from 14.1 to 12.1 per cent for Britain and from 8 per cent to 7.5 per cent for West Germany.

Monetarist policy to stay — Thatcher

CARDIFF, Wales March 29 (AP) — Some 400 jeering demonstrators, mainly trade unionists and unemployed, hurled fruit at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's car Saturday as she arrived for a Conservative Party meeting in this economically depressed area.

"Police made several arrests" but the fruit missed both the car and Mrs. Thatcher, who entered the conference hall unharmed.

She reiterated that her two-year-old right-wing government would not turn back

from its tight money policies, despite soaring unemployment.

"Our task is no less than to rebuild a nation ... in the past our people have made sacrifices only to find at the 11th hour their government had lost its nerve and the sacrifice had been in vain. It shall not be in vain this time," she said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.50	8.91
Belgian Franc (1,000)	96.00	112.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.81	2.95	2.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	158.00	160.00	158.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	142.00	144.00	143.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.10	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	91.25	91.50
French Franc (100)	67.00	68.00	67.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	67.00	67.20
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.50
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	32.00	33.00	32.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.80	—	16.00
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.58	10.44
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.24	12.20
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	85.00	84.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	72.50	72.15
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.00
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.00
Pound Sterling	7.46	7.60	7.48
Omani Rial (100)	—	92.00	92.20
Singapore Dollar	—	—	160.35
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	—	39.85
Swiss Franc (100)	173.00	175.00	173.85
Syrian Lira (100)	—	55.55	56.20
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
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Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.45	73.45
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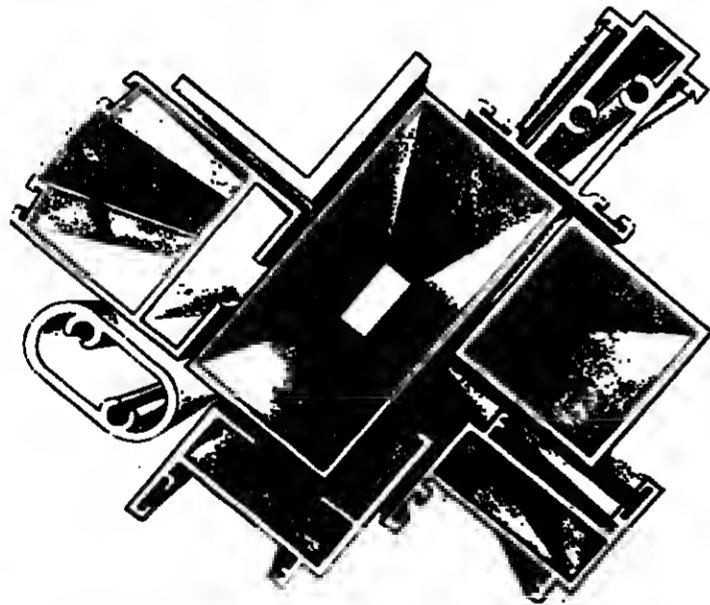
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Iran fails to halt economic slide

TEHRAN, March 29 (AFP) — The Iranian economy is in general decline two years after the revolution, with a slump in currency reserves and growing budget deficit, according to a report by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The report, published Saturday by the *Mizan* paper, said that first central bank estimates indicated that gross national product in constant terms fell by nine per cent in 1978 and 13 per cent in 1979.

Noting that growth has been negative for three consecutive years, including 1980, the report said there was a situation of "economic stagnation accompanied by unemployment and inflation."

Agriculture and fisheries, which grew by some six per cent in 1978, slumped by about 2.5 per cent in 1979, and the most optimistic forecasts for the outcome of 1980 speak of a zero growth rate, the report added.

The halt of oil exports in the last months of 1978 and throughout 1979 marked a turning point in the country's economic development and amounted to a great success for the Islamic revolution, the report said. The role of oil in gross national product had fallen from 36 per cent in 1977 to 26 per cent in 1979.

The mining and construction sectors experienced a 17 per cent slump in 1978 and a similar decline the following year with the tendency continuing in 1980. Service and related industries slumped by about 11 per cent in 1979.

The country's foreign currency reserves totaled \$10 billion in March 1980 despite the freezing of Iranian assets abroad during the hostage crisis. The reserves fell between March and September when currency outgoings rose by 40 per cent. As oil exports resumed after the outbreak of the war with Iraq, dollar reserves in February this year were no higher than some \$4 billion.

The report stressed that 95 per cent of currency earnings come from the sale of oil, but warned that high oil exports were inflationary. The report said that the budget deficit was 355 billion rials (\$46.8 billion) in 1978, rising to 500 billion in 1979 and 800 billion in 1980, with no sign of the trend changing. Prices rose by between ten and 12 per cent in 1978 and in 1979 and were expected to have shown a 27 per cent rise in 1980.

The report said the major problem in dealing with these trends was general security and the lack of well defined property laws, coupled with job insecurity and the fact that experts were kept apart from the real economy.

Ghost of protectionism haunts Japan

TOKYO, March 29 (R) — Japanese officials are worried that Western Europe would raise protectionist barriers against a wide range of exports if Tokyo bowed to pressure from Washington and reduced car shipments to the United States.

Informed sources here say the authorities feel caught between competing demands from the European Common Market and the U.S. to limit car exports, and are trying to steer a path between them.

The sources said Washington has suggested that Japanese car manufacturers agree to hold down exports to the U.S. to the same levels as in 1978-79, which would be nearly 230,000 fewer cars than the record 1.82 million shipped last year.

Japanese car industry and government sources said that the Tokyo authorities have yet to move from previous assurances that 1981 exports will not exceed those of last year.

In weighing Washington's demands, officials here said they were concerned that even voluntary quotas on car exports to the U.S. would touch off protectionist measures in Common Market countries against cars and other Japanese exports.

The sources said that the Tokyo government has backed away from its original intention to solve the car issue before Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki visits Washington in early May. The thinking behind the original stance was that the car controversy would cloud the atmosphere of the talks.

Japanese analysts say that any cutback in car exports to the U.S. can only lead to severe pressure to do the same toward the EEC, where Japanese car sales rose 20.8 per cent last year to 856,000.

Faced with this dilemma, the government will say that it needs the advice of the Japanese car industry, delaying its response to the pressure until the last moment, the analysts say.

The chairman of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA), Takashi Ishihara, has counselled the government to postpone any decision until September on grounds that the U.S. car industry has already hit the bottom of its trough and is starting to recover.

Ishihara, also head of the Nissan Car Company, argues that as the U.S. car industry picks up from last year's depression, demand for Japanese cars will slow down, reducing the urgency for a settlement to the dispute.

He told reporters that total U.S. sales

should reach 9.7 to 10 million cars this year, compared to nine million in 1980 when Japanese imports captured some 25 per cent of the market.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, who had talks with President Reagan in Washington this week, has briefed the prime minister about the substance of his U.S. visit.

He was told that the Reagan administration wants to send a team of negotiators to Japan led by Bill Brock, the chief U.S. trade representative. The sources said that Reagan did not press Ito for a specific reduction in car exports, but the U.S. made its suggestion that they be restrained to 1978-79 levels to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) through the U.S. embassy here.

This would mean a figure of about 1.6 million cars, at the upper end of the range being advocated by various protectionist bills pending in Congress.

The object of this legislation is to give U.S. car makers, who lost a record \$4.2 billion last year, time to re-equip to make the smaller, fuel-efficient vehicles which helped Japan raise its 1980 U.S. sales 16.9 per cent last year.

Devaluation likely

Viola vows to revive economy

BUENOS AIRES, March 29 (R) — Retired General Roberto Viola, who takes over as president of Argentina Sunday for a three-year term, inherits an economy which some fear is slipping rapidly into industrial decline.

Argentina has been trying to adapt to free-market policies, but some think industry is in danger of shrinking until the country ends up simply producing raw materials for export and importing manufactured goods.

While Gen. Viola has pledged there will be no basic change in economic policies, he has also promised measures to revitalize industry.

No details have yet been given, but the public is generally expecting devaluation to be one of the first moves. This would make Argentina's exports cheaper and its imports more expensive.

Eduardo Oxenford, chairman of the Argentine Manufacturers' Association, will be industry minister, an appointment which supports a theory in the local press that exchange-rate policy will be made more flexible and take second place to measures aimed at stimulating the productive sector.

In September, Oxenford said the then industrial policy was not in line with the ruling armed forces' economic program. The policies aimed at opening up the economy and slowing inflation by holding down the decline of the peso were ineffective, he told industrialists. Even the most efficient domestic industries were unable to compete with overseas suppliers, he said.

The Argentine economy is undergoing profound structural changes as it adapts to the free-market policies of the last five years after decades of protectionism.

Jose Martinez de Hoz — the wizard of Hoz as he is known in international financial circles — steps down as economy minister Sunday alongside outgoing President Jorge Videla, facing a barrage of criticism over the state of industry, continuing inflation and a flood of imports.

Policies introduced after the military coup

of March 1976, involved a gradual process of reducing tariff barriers, the near-elimination of foreign exchange controls, the encouragement of foreign investment and reduction of the role of the state.

The policies appeared to have scored successes. By 1979 reserves had risen to \$10.65 billion from virtually nothing at the time of the coup. The budget deficit eased, gross domestic product rose 6.8 per cent helped by a bumper harvest and there was a \$1.1 billion trade surplus.

But last year, a poor harvest hit exports which, on top of a flood of imports, meant a trade deficit generally estimated, but not yet officially confirmed, of over \$2 billion.

Reserve fell and GDP rose only 1.1 per cent, lowest growth rate in South America, and the budget deficit increased.

High inflation, high interest rates, a rate of devaluation which lagged far behind the rise in domestic prices and failure to compete with foreign goods hit Argentine industry and the banks and finance houses which had lent it money.

U.S. efforts to boost Egypt's output flops

WASHINGTON, March 29 (R) — U.S. aid to Egypt to increase food production has helped very little despite the massive economic assistance program mounted since 1975, said a report released by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO report Saturday cited delays in development projects ranging from a few months to three years, insufficient Egyptian support and a lack of coordination between U.S. and Egyptian officials as reasons for the slow progress.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) committed more than \$357 million since 1975 for projects to increase Egypt's food production, but so far only \$61.8 million has been spent, the report said.

Tax concessions

Peru woos foreign companies for oil hunt

LIMA, Peru, March 29 (AP) — The Peruvian government appealed Saturday for public support of new tax breaks intended to encourage foreign petroleum companies to search for oil in Peru.

Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, the minister of energy and mines, said in a nationwide TV broadcast that without foreign investment in oil exploration, Peru is doomed to "financial catastrophe" by 1985. He said Peru would become an oil-importing country within three years if new reserves are not discovered and instead of earning \$1 billion a year from petroleum exports, would be paying at least \$700 million on imported oil by 1985 and \$1.6 billion in 1986.

He said restrictive investment regulations resulted in only two exploratory wells being drilled in Peru in 1980, compared with 44 in Colombia, 12 in Chile, and some 10,000 in the United States. Consequently, production declined, he said.

"The seriousness of the situation is that (if it had continued) it would have meant that at mid-decade, the very moment a new government assumes power there would be a financial catastrophe for the country," he said.

He estimated that foreign companies already operating in Peru should be able to double their reserves of 300 million barrels in their contract areas within three to five years.

He said based on present prices that would mean the value of the reserves would increase to \$16.4 billion.

Companies currently in Peru include two U.S. firms, Occidental Petroleum Corp and Belco, and the Argentine company Bridas.

When Occidental and Belco came to Peru, they signed contracts which exempted them from paying taxes on their share of the profits they were earning, after costs. They produced about 37.5 per cent of the oil.

But just before Belaunde took office last July as the first civilian president in 12 years, the military regime changed the petroleum

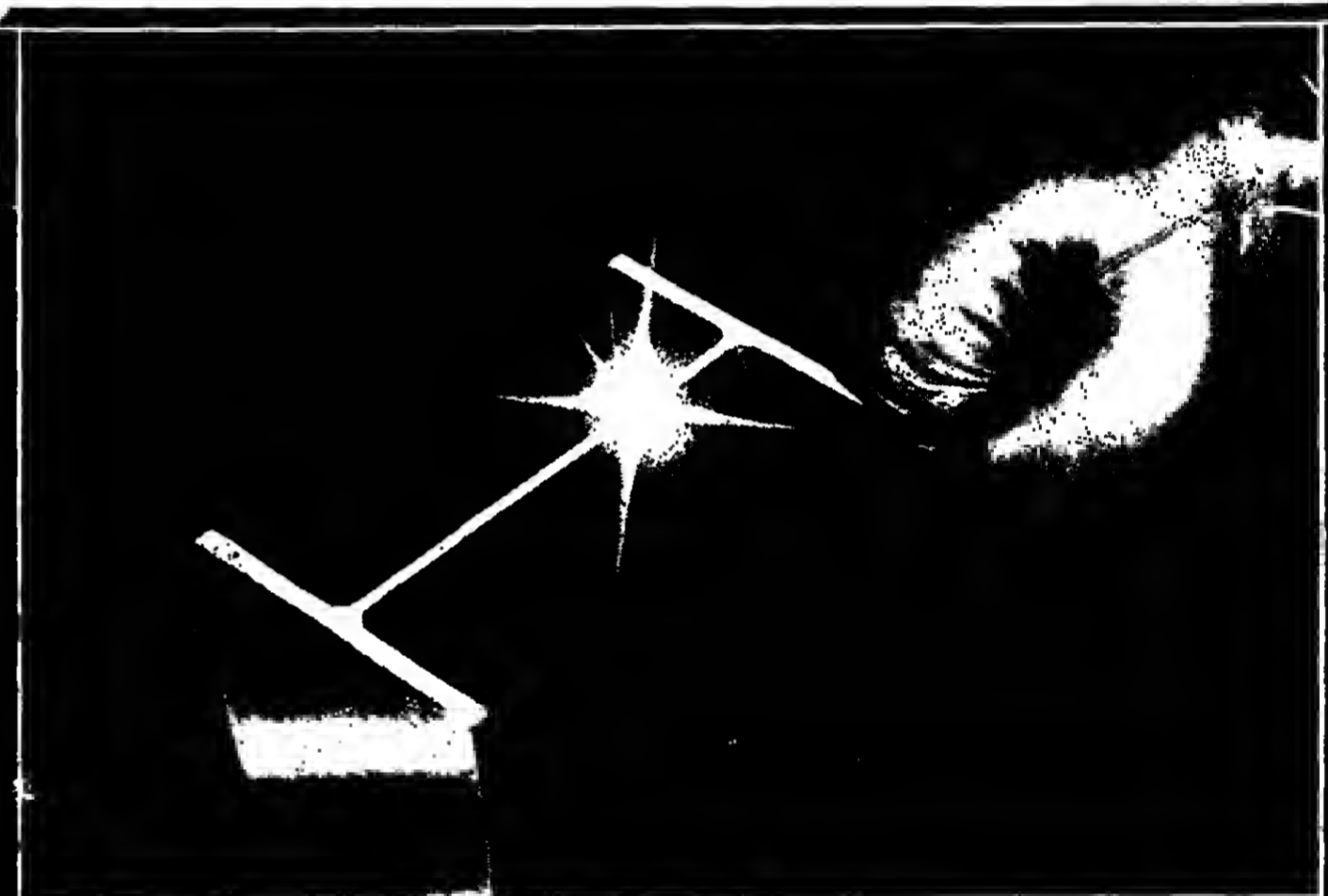
McNamara lauds use of aid by Third World

NEW DELHI, March 29 (AP) — World Bank President Robert McNamara has said that his visits to India and other countries have convinced him that aid from rich nations is well used by its poorer recipients.

"To mobilize the resources of wealthier nations is also difficult and there seems to be some disappointment in those countries over development assistance, on the grounds that it has been difficult to see the positive results of the development effort," McNamara said Saturday in a statement at the conclusion of a six-day visit to this country. He departed later in the day for Pakistan.

laws and forced Occidental and Belco to renegotiate their contracts. They were required to pay taxes, which reduced their earnings, after costs, to 12 per cent of the petroleum they produced.

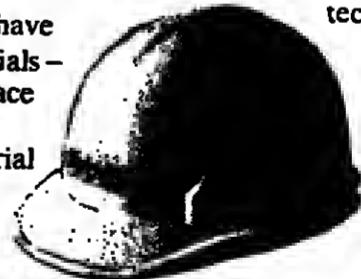
The Belaunde oil policy, as developed by Kuczynski, had been criticized by former military government planners and nationalists, who have urged the government to turn all oil exploration over the national petroleum corporation, Petroperu.



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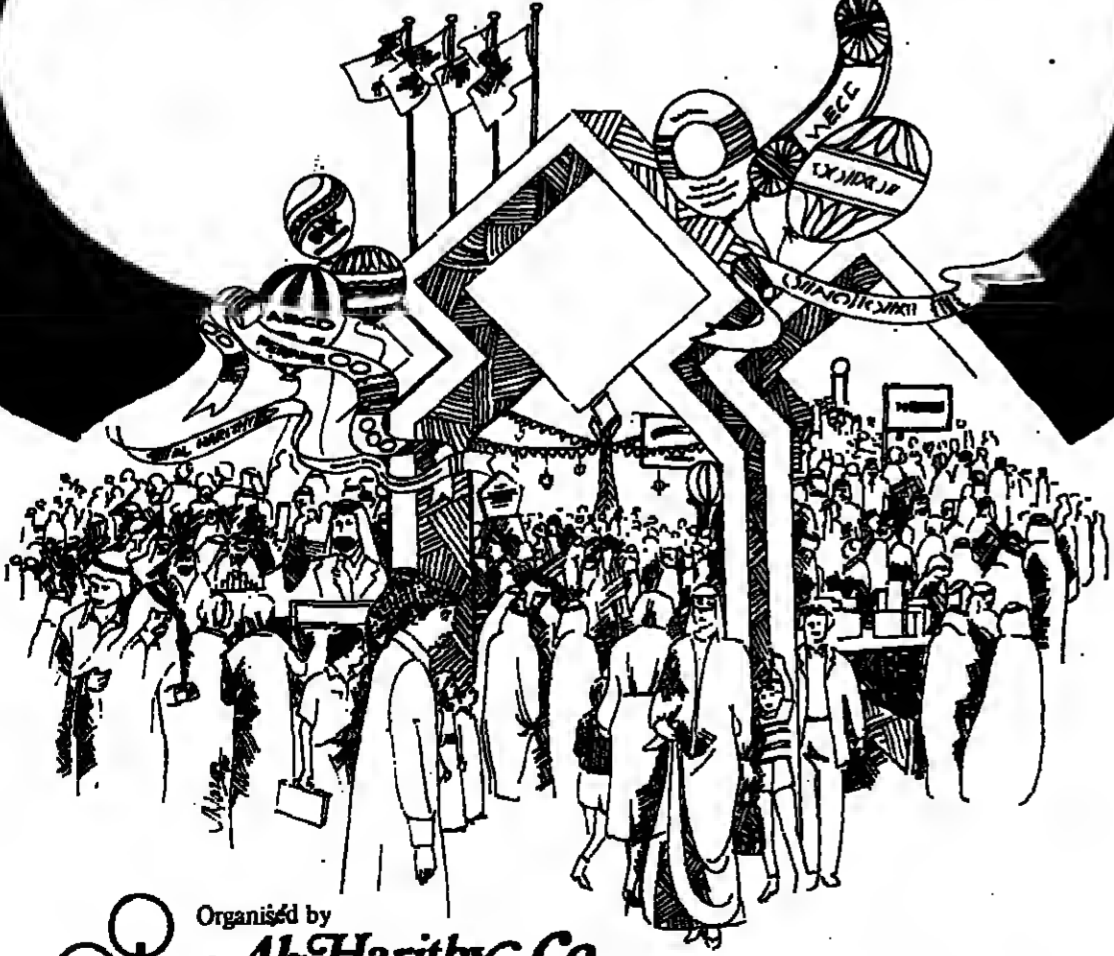
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In World Cross-Country

American outwits Ethiopians for title

MADRID, March 29 (R) — Craig Virgin of the United States retained his World Cross-Country title here Saturday, producing a fine tactical race to outwit his Ethiopian rivals.

Such was the Ethiopians' mastery in the second half of the race that they occupied seven of the top 10 places and it seemed that no one in the field of 240 runners could find a way to keep on level terms.

But Virgin, 25, from the Illinois farming town of Lebanon, bided his time behind the leading pack until the moment was right.

With 200 meters remaining in the 12 kilometer event round the Hippodrome de La Zarzuela Racetrack, Virgin moved in for the kill and overhauled Ethiopian Mohamed Kedir to win by 15 meters.

It was a repeat of his performance in Paris a year ago when he allowed England's Nick Rose to make most of the early pace before surging to the front in the closing stages.

In the end the Ethiopians, despite their

brilliant mid-race form, had to settle for second best and they may feel that though the strategy was sound their pace showed an apparent lack of judgment.

Virgin spent the major part of the race hiding in the pack, conserving his energy until it really mattered. When he went into overdrive at the start of the finishing straight, Kedir, the Olympic 10,000 meters, bronze medalist in Moscow last year, was unable to match his acceleration.

It may be that the Ethiopians, making their debut in these championships, would have been suited by a hillier course which would have cooled them to wear down their heavier rivals.

Their biggest disappointment was the failure of double Olympic champion Miruts Yifter who faded to 15th place over half a minute behind Virgin.

The American won in 35 minutes five seconds, finishing two seconds ahead of Kedir



UNIQUE STYLE: Calvin Cook, of Florida A & M University, turns a few heads with his unorthodox long jump style during preliminary action of the Sunshine Relays held at Tallahassee at Florida State University recently. Cook makes a complete flip which forces his body forward as makes the soft landing. He, however, finished third.

Beardsley, Simonsen finish joint winners

LONDON, March 29 (R) — American Dick Beardsley and Inge Simonsen of Norway linked hands to finish joint winners of the London Marathon Sunday.

The two men had run side by side for most of the 26 miles 385 yards (42.195 kilometers) and in keeping with the spirit of the event — a "people's marathon" with the emphasis on participating rather than winning — they declined to race one another over the final few yards.

Instead they joined hands and lifted them in triumph as they crossed the finishing line beside Buckingham Palace. Queen Elizabeth's London residence.

Just over two hours earlier Beardsley and Simonsen, two noted marathon men, had set

out with more than 7,000 other runners from Greenwich Park in south-east London. The serious athletes soon broke away leaving behind them a long crocodile of runners, more than half of them attempting a marathon for the first time.

On an overcast day with rain falling most of the time Beardsley and Simonsen were clocked in two hours eleven minutes 48 seconds. Although more than three minutes outside the world record, it was a highly respectable time considering one of the world's top 30 marathon runners was competing.

Beardsley, though, is rapidly developing into at-line competitor. This was his third time this year under 2:13. Simonsen was sixth in last year's New York Marathon in 2:13:29.

King, Hwang champs

WEMBLEY, England, March 29 (AP) — Liem Swie King of Indonesia defeated defending champion Prakash Padukone of India 11-15, 15-4, 15-6 Sunday to clinch his third all-England Badminton title.

Liem, winner here in 1978-79, was beaten by Prakash in last year's final. He used his greater variety and power to reverse that result this time. Liem, 25, was playing in his sixth successive all-England men's singles final.

The Indonesia, strong and speedy, raced to a 9-0 lead in the opening game, forcing the pace and smashing powerfully. The 27-year-

old Indian gradually found his length, however, and kept Liem at the back of the court to take the game in 23 minutes.

Liem was more thoughtful in the second game, playing on Prakash's weak backhand, and raced through 15-4 in just 10 minutes.

Prakash, from Bangalore, but now living in Copenhagen, Denmark, never got to grips with his own play in the final game and was forced into errors by the quick-thinking Indonesian.

Liem collected £1,000 for his victory, while Prakash earned £ 500.

Sun Ai Hwang, a 19-year-old South Korean student, upset defending champion Lene Koppen of Denmark 11-1, 11-3 in just 21 minutes to capture the women's singles title.

Koppen, a 27-year-old dentist from Copenhagen, was bidding for her third straight all-England title but was outclassed by the stocky Korean girl, playing in Europe for the first time.

Koppen, the No.1 seed, served just four times in each game as the strong, mobile Hwang dictated the proceedings. "Almost everything went wrong with my game" said Koppen.

"She was very strong and very powerful, but I have no excuses. I'm perfectly fit but she just played too well."

Second seeded Hwang, a little surprised by the ease of her victory, said: "I played better than I expected, it has been a tremendous experience playing here."

More than 200 players from 23 nations competed in the John Player sponsored championships.

HONG KONG, (AP) — Hong Kong upset seeded Japan 16-10 Saturday and ended Japan's hope of qualifying for the Cup Championship in the International seven-a-side Rugby Tournament being held in Hong Kong.

In Group B, the Barbarians from the United Kingdom were unbeaten with wins over South Korea (28-8), Sri Lanka (38-4), Western Samoa (28-6) and the Eagles from the United States (20-10).

RIO DE JANEIRO, (R) — Brazil's Nelson Piquet set a fastest time here Saturday to win pole position in his Brabham in Sunday's Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix. The Williams team of Carlos Reutemann and world champion Alan Jones will start in second and third places.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AP) — New Zealand beat France 3-1 in a Group "B" match of the Inter-continental Cup Field Hockey tournament here Sunday after being tied 1-1 in the first half. At another site, Bel-

BRIEFS

ginn eat Singapore 3-1 and Wales defeated Zimbabwe 2-1 in Group "A".

MILAN, (AFP) John McEnroe of the USA beat Bjorn Borg of Sweden 7-6, 6-4 in the men's singles final of the Milan International Tennis Tournament here Sunday.

WEST GERMANY, (AFP) — Czech Ivan Lendl, 21, won the \$75,000 West German Indoor Tennis Championship with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 victory over New Zealander Chris Lewis.

ORTISEL, Italy, (AFP) — Italy clinched a berth in the elite premier group when they defeated Japan 9-2 in the penultimate round of the Group "B" World Ice Hockey Championships here Saturday.

SOUTH CAROLINA, (AP) — Bill Rogers, his skinny frame rocking and swaying in gusty, swirling winds, fought his way to a 3-under-par 68 and took a command-

ing, three-shot lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

CANADA, (AP) — Switzerland stole two in the ninth end to upset Canada 7-4 in the semifinals Saturday of the Men's World Curling Championship and will meet the United States Sunday in the final. The U.S. beat Norway 7-4 in the other semifinal.

SARAGOSSA, (AFP) — Spanish police have arrested the final member of the trio who kidnapped Barcelona football star Enrique "Quini" Castro, it was announced here Sunday. The kidnapper, 28-year-old electrician Jose-Eduardo Scandino was found hiding in a friend's apartment.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The United States, which last year broke a seven-year domination of World Cup Wrestling by the Soviet Union, found itself tied with the Russians after Saturday's first two rounds of competition at the University of Toledo.

The U.S. and Russia each had 4 points after sweeping both Saturday matches.

Richards slams another sparkling, unbeaten ton

ST. JOHNS, Antigua March 29 (AP) — Star batsman Vivian Richards, such a local hero that his image graces Antiguan stamps, marked the first Test cricket match ever played in this native island with an historic century here Saturday.

Richards finished the second day of the fourth Test against England 110 not out with the West Indies, 236 for two in reply to England's first innings total of 271, in complete command.

From the time he came in, Richards batted with complete confidence, delighting an adoring home crowd of 9,000 with a huge hook for six off fast bowler Graham Dilley and 19 fours. It was his 13th Test century and his second in successive innings, following his 182 not out in the last Test in Bridgetown.

Richards came in after opener Desmond was caught by wicketkeeper Paul Downton, low to his right, off England captain Ian Botham in the second over of the innings.

He immediately asserted himself with three boundaries in his first over from Botham and, with opener Gordon Greenidge took full advantage of an easy paced hitting pitch and a fast outfield. With Greenidge, he added 121 for the second wicket before Greenidge fell to a catch at mid-on by Bill Athey off medium-fast bowler Graham Stevenson for 63.

Everton Mattis replaced Greenidge and, after a slow start, batted with increasing confidence to be 56 not out at close, sharing an unbroken third-wicket stand of 103 with Richards

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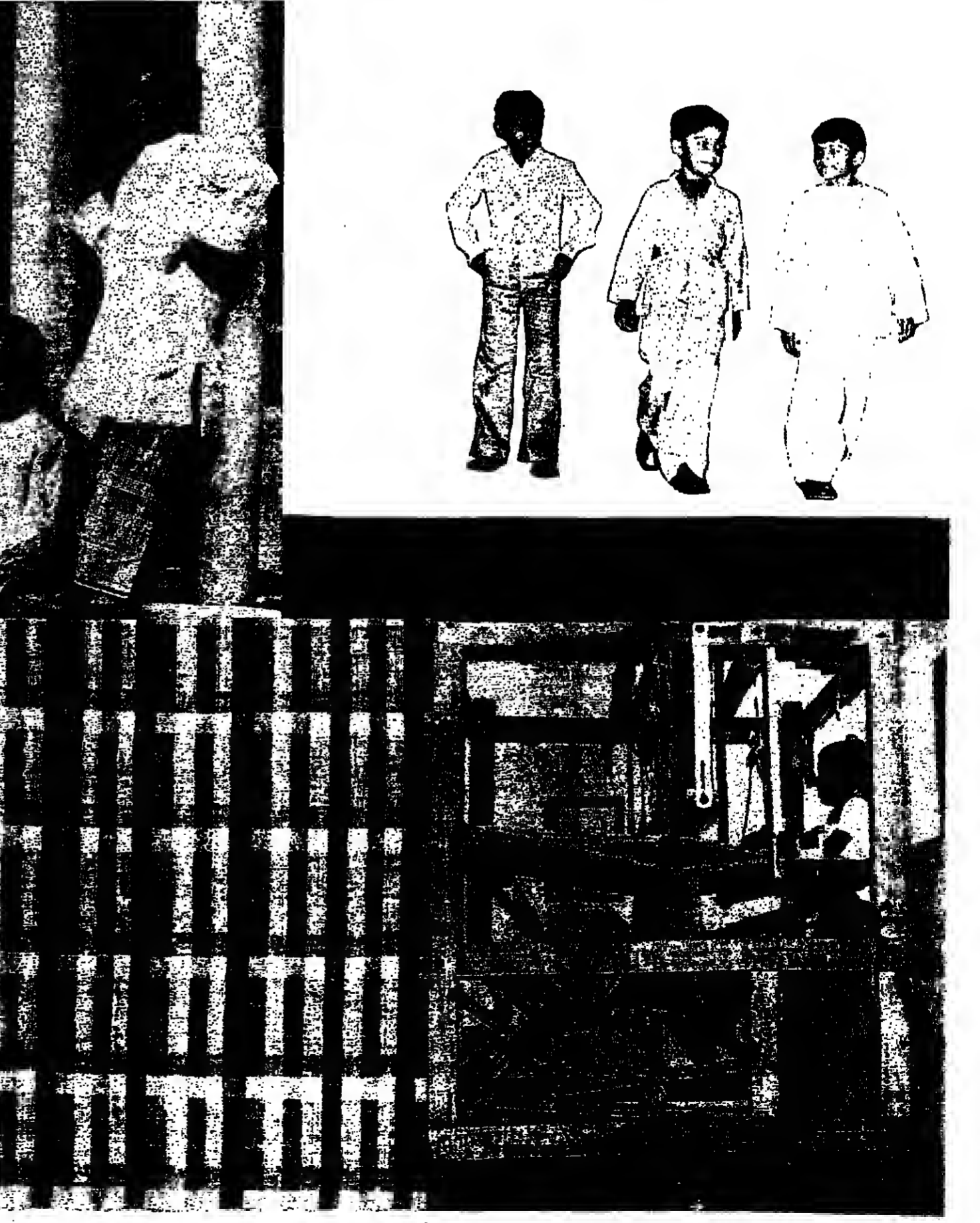
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 ♥1086532
 ♦A
 ♣AQJ

EAST
 ♠Q108732
 ♥4
 ♦52
 ♣9873

SOUTH
 ♠J5
 ♥KQJ1097
 ♦106542

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass Pass 3♥ Dble
 Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

After considering the matter carefully, Grunewald concluded that in a hand so freakish the diamonds were more likely to be divided 4-2 than 3-3 and that desperate measures were required. Accordingly, he cashed the king of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy, and then cashed the Q-J of trumps, discarding the A-K of spades from dummy!

As a result, Grunewald made the slam. After playing dummy's Q-J of clubs, he led the six of spades toward his J-5. East took the queen but, with only spades left, had to return one to South's jack. So Grunewald finished with twelve tricks consisting of six diamonds, five clubs and a spade.

Had Grunewald failed to discard the A-K of spades from dummy when he did, he would have wound up going down one!

Grunewald was now faced with a very difficult problem to solve. He had to decide whether the trumps were originally divided 3-3 or 4-2. If they were divided 3-3, he could make the slam by drawing two more rounds of trumps, cashing dummy's Q-J of clubs, and then ruffing a heart to permit him to cash the 10-6 of clubs.

But if the trumps were divided 4-2 and he played his K-Q-J, discarding hearts from dummy, he would be unable to cash his 10-6 of clubs.

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Rice's Believe It or Not!

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DEFENSIVE TACKLES AT TULANE UNIVERSITY HAVE THEIR HAIR CUT IN THE SHAPE OF ARROWS

WILLIE THE ACTOR SUTTON

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

chance now to improve financial security. Good will pay off on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Buy something new for the home. You're sure of your feelings and verge towards commitment. Your love life improves now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Unexpected meetings are fortunate. Home life affords you private satisfactions. A past matter is brought to a happy conclusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Unexpected bargains now. You may receive an invitation to a special party. Your popularity is on the upswing. Enjoy life!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A chance meeting with an old friend may occur. You should be quite happy with career developments now. Congratulations! Aim high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Keep career developments confidential. Students meet with academic success. Travel has romantic overtones. Friends are helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Good news from a distance. Behind-the-scenes financial negotiations meet with success. You may receive a gift from an admirer.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Rely on
 7 Address film
 10 D.C. V.I.P.
 11 Banlie
 12 Verdi opera
 14 Angelus mountain prayer
 15 Belgian province
 16 Lakelet
 18 French author
 21 Facts
 25 War of Jenkins'
 28 Scott Joplin opera
 30 Drollery
 31 Desolate
 32 European river
 34 Biblical kingdom
 38 Winchester or Enfield
 42 Be indebted to
 43 Mozart opera
 46 Nobokov novel
 47 More strict
 48 Gram molecule
 49 Oiler
 DOWN

4 Join up
 2 Dig up
 3 Average

Saturday's Answer

24 Blackbird
 26 Word before fisted
 27 Get — of vessel
 28 Unending concern (abbr.)
 29 Chemical suffix
 33 Equip
 35 English poet
 36 Title holder
 37 Famous Israeli
 38 Stallone film
 40 Bombay water vessel
 41 In balance
 43 Sire's mate
 44 French king
 45 Clumsy vessel

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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arab news CALENDAR

QATAR TV Programs (Arabic)

4:30 Children's Show
 5:38 Wildlife Cinema
 6:03 Heartline To Health
 6:22 Family Hour Festival
 7:19 Old Curiosity Shop
 7:46 WKRP in Cincinnati
 8:10 Between The Wars
 8:35 Channel 3 Features

BAHRAIN T.V. Programs

MONDAY: 4:00 Quran; 4:25 Today's Programs; 4:30 Children's Programs; 6:00 Wonders of the Sea; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:35 Musical Shows; 9:30 English News; 9:55 Tomorrow's Programs; 10:00 Weekly Sessions; 10:50 Arabic; 12:00 News.

DUBAI Channel 10 Programs

MONDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoon; 6:00 Seventh Sense; 6:30 A. Z. 7:30 Religious Series; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Police Women; 8:20 Dishes of Dubai Street; 10:00 World News Song; Program Preview; 10:50 Indian Film.

DUBAI Channel 33 Programs

MONDAY: 6:00 Quran; 6:15 To Rome With Love; 6:30 Ghosts of Motley Hall; 7:00 Marcus Welby; 8:00 Islamic Horrors; 8:05 Local News; 8:10 Police Women; 8:20 Dishes of Dubai Street; 10:00 World News; 10:00 Mary Taylor Moore Show; 11:25 Feature Film.

KUW LITS Channel 2 Programs

MONDAY: 7:00 Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 Littlest Hobo; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Roving Report; 8:45 Family; 9:15 Cine Club (Omni Al-Mokhtar).

QMAN T.V. Programs

MONDAY: 5:02 Quran; 5:08 Today's Programs; 5:10 Students' Programs; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:30 Adult Education; 6:50 English Comedy; 7:20 Army/Police Programs; 7:40 Songs; 7:50 Arabic Film; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Religious Program; 9:30 Local Arabic News; 9:50 Song/Soldier Duet; 10:00 English News; 11:20 Variety Program; 11:50 News 11:55 Quran.

RAS AL KHAIMA T.V. Programs

MONDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 H.R. Puffblow; 6:20 Sonnets; 7:10 Unstated Work; 7:35 Theater; 8:20 Get Stair; 8:45 Feature; 9:20 Dr. Kildare; 10:45 J.Spy.

F.M. 8:00 News Roundup
 Reporters: Annals; Caption: Analysis

9:30 Outline News Summary
 Special English: News Feature: The Making of a Nation
 News Summary

10:00 News Roundup
 Reporters: Activities
 10:05 Opening: Analysis

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 News Summary

8:30 Sarah Ward
 8:45 World Today
 9:00 Newsdesk
 9:30 Open Star
 10:00 World News
 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 News Summary
 10:30 Sarah Ward
 10:45 World News

11:00 World News
 11:09 Reflections
 11:15 Piano Style
 11:30 Britain of Britain 1978
 12:00 World News
 12:09 British Press Review
 12:15 World Today
 12:30 Financial News
 12:40 Look Ahead
 12:45 The Tony Myatt

VOA

News Summary
 10:30 VOA Magazine America; Letter Cultural; Letter

11:00 Special English: News
 11:30 Music U.S. (Class)
 VOA WORLD REPORT: Midnight

12:00 News Roundup
 voice correspondents reports background features needs comments news analysis.

BBC

Evening Transmission

8:30 Take One
 8:45 Sports Round-up
 9:00 World News
 9:09 News about Britain
 9:15 Radio Newsweek
 9:30 Fanning World
 10:00 Outlook News Summary

10:39 Stock Market Report
 10:43 Look Ahead
 10:45 Uster in Focus
 11:00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
 12:15 Talkabout
 12:45 Nature Notebook
 1:00 World News
 1:09 World Today
 1:25 Financial News
 1:35 Book Choice
 1:40 Reflections
 1:45 Sports Round-up
 2:00 World News
 2:09 Commentary
 2:15 The Face of England

SAUDI RADIO/ENGLISH SERVICE

MONDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening
 2:01 Holy Quran
 2:06 Program Rev.
 2:07 Gems of Guidance
 2:12 Light Music
 2:15 On Islam
 2:25 Hita In Grammy
 2:35 Light Music
 3:00 The News
 3:10 Press Review
 3:15 Light Music
 3:20 Arabic Song
 3:45 Light Music
 3:50 Countdown
 The Saturday

8:00 Opening
 8:01 Holy Quran
 8:06 Program Review
 8:07 Gems of Guidance
 8:12 Light Music
 8:15 Hope & Faith
 8:45 Fitna of Knowledge
 9:00 Pavilion of Peace
 9:15 A Leaf From
 9:20 The News
 9:40 S. Chronicle
 9:45 Drumbeat
 10:15 In Concert
 10:45 This Week's Lookout
 11:00 Classical Music
 11:30 Light Music
 11:45 A Rendezvous
 With Dream
 12:00 Countdown

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 8:01 Verses Et Commentaires
 8:10 Musique Classique
 8:15 Boujour
 8:20 Voyages
 8:30 Récitons des Magazines
 8:45 Ouvre Et Occident
 8:50 Magazines
 9:00 Informations
 9:10 Les informations
 9:15 Variétés
 9:20 Une Emotion religieuse des Compagnons du projet.
 9:45 Variétés
 9:58 Cloture
 Vendredi de Salve de Lani

Evene

19:00 Ouverture
 19:01 Verses Et Commentaires
 19:10 Musique Classique
 19:20 Variétés
 19:30 Editions France Internationale
 19:45 Editions de L'Arabe
 Magazine de L'Arabe
 20:15 Informations
 20:30 Informations
 20:40 Revue de Presse
 20:45 Variétés
 20:55 Cloture

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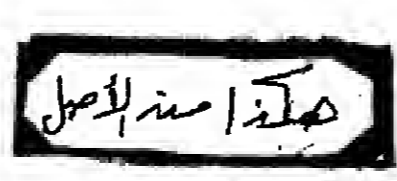
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 5:15 Historical Notes
 5:45 One Post
 6:00 News
 6:15 Press Review
 6:20 On This Day
 6:25 New Songs

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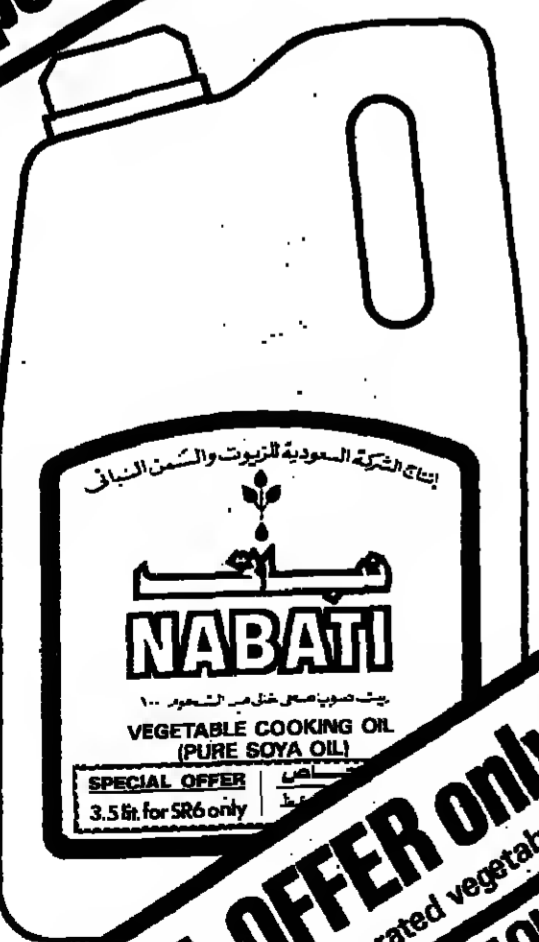
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